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## Senator Clark Urges U. S. Stay Out Of War; Against Embargo Repeal

United States Senator From Missouri Makes Stirring Plea To Teachers

REAL NEUTRALITY URGED IN ADDRESS

Educational Association Convention Is Concluded Friday Evening

tion Association Friday night, U. S. Missouri, urged America to stay out of war and declared the only way to be certain of it is to not repeal

the neutrality act. ica's neutrality but it was an indictufacturers and international bankoring to get this country into the having the arms embargo section of the neutrality act repealed. Senator Clark's address was a moving one a courageous presentation of what he sincerely believes to be the right.

Neutral In Fact ator Clark. "We cannot be half one thing and half the other. We can not be the reservoir for weapons of

death for one set of belligerents

and remain neutral. 'Those who favor the repeal of the neutrality act tell you of the profits to be made from the sale of munitions, that it would employ all

spurious prosperity and the gold is rorism attributed to Japanese domfools' gold. The last war cost us inated Chinese. sixty billion dollars and we will continue to pay for it.

"If I believed for one minute that (Continued On Page Two)

## PA NEWC

Soaping of automobiles, which some idiotic children believe is a fine Hallowe'en sport, has already been started. The perpetrators have in many cases been using language, which would hardly be called classical English in some of the inscriptions they have written on cars Pa News has observed.

The American college of surgeons plans to train 500 new surgeons a year, so that the great middle classes, which now pay most of the operating bills, won't go bankrupt, It is said that highly skilled surgery has belonged largely to the rich near Chalrey Moon's bedside today

bye when you leave for school in the morning? or do you belong to that train took up a collection for the class of boys and girls who merely flowers and sent the following telethe door, and hot foot it down the street. The habit of kissing his mother good bye saved her life this beat Johnstown high last year in week when a Pittsburgh boy went the WPIAA championship playoff." down to the cellar, just before he | Moon was McKeesport high left for school and found her lying school's star backfield man, but on the floor unconscious from es- early this season he was taken ill caping gas. If this little boy had with an attack of infantile paralyvelled good-bye at the door his sis. He is recovering in the Mcmother would now be dead.

Joe Chip, former boxer, of this BRITAIN CALLS city, but now located in Pottsville. anthracite coal center, sent a fine J. Nielson, of East Washington

One of the modern problems is the use of the family car in homes where there is only one car and several members who can drive. Of car when he must use it in his business, but after business hours, who gets the car? mother, brother or (Continued On Page Two)

### Daily Weather Report

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

p. m. Friday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 78. Minimum temperature, 45. No precipitation. River stage, 4.5 feet.

year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 72. Minimum temperature, 47. Precipitation, .11 inches.

## Football Scores

For final scores of this afternoon's college football games please observe the following phone call schedule to The News:

4000 to 5 p. m. 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6:30 p. m. 175 after 6:30 p. m.

## Demand Japan Halt Terrorism bargo repeat new ponents served yield no further. Senator Danah

sure To Japan To Force Termination Of Outbreaks

AMERICAN CONSUL IN LONG CONFERENCE

By JAMES R. YOUNG International News Service Sports

Editor SHANGHAI, Oct. 21.-American "Prosperity from munition sales is uation arising from a wave of ter-

> The crises reached a peak last night when a Chinese policeman was shot and killed and an Indian Sikh, a British subject, was grave-

May Endanger Americans

Further outbreaks, it was feared. might endanger Americans living outside the international settlement Raymond H. Gauss, United States consul, tonight had a long talk with Japanese military authorities, in the hope that an amicable setlement can be brought about, as in the case of the blockade of Kulangsu Island off Amoy.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's warning speech in Tokyo, plus secretary of state Cordell Hull's sup-(Contined On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Johnstown Grid Fans Pay Tribute To Stricken Youth

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21 .-There was a big bouquet of flowers and a big smile on his face, too. En route to Clairton for a game Do you kiss your mother good- last night, passengers on the Johnstown high school special football gram to the youth as the train passed through McKeesport:

"Beat old man sickness like you

Keesport hospital -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service)

MORE TO COLORS

LONDON, Oct. 21-A quarter of street, on the Diamond. Mr. Nielson a million more youths aged 20 and Ferry, Erie ax-murderer doomed to has done some fancy carving on the 21, have been called up for duty in die early Monday in a triple execucoal slab, and has it on display in the fighting services and began reg- tion, arrived at Rockview penitenistering today at posts all over the tiary's death-house today after a

## **More Changes** In Neutrality **Bill Wanted**

Opponents To Arms Embargo Repeal To Seek New Drastic Changes

REPEAL SUPPORTERS YIELD NO FURTHER

Three Weeks Of Floor Debate In Senate On Measure Is Completed

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Encouraged by victories already won, opposition forces today sounded debargo repeal neutrality bill as pro-

Senator Danaher (2) Connecticut. set out "at least three" amendments forces fighting the adminis-United States Applies Pres. tration will want-all in addition to their main objective of blocking embargo repeal.

Senate foreign relations committee Chairman Pittman (D) Nevada, handling the bill in the senate announced "I am satisfied that the

of the present legislation have given careful and sincere consideration to all suggestions for liberalizations and changes in the act, and that they have reached their limit of material amendments.'

Changes Sought Chances sought as announced by

1-An amendment providing that the people now unemployed and we authorities tonight applied the the treasury \$2,000,000,000 stabilizawould capture the trade of the strongest pressure on Japan to force tion fund may not be used to supa termination of the dangerous sit- port currencies of any belligerents 2-A section closing up the last

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## Repeal Embargo

Senator Clark Says Hope Of Repeal Opponents Is

In House WOULD NOT DECLINE

PARTY NOMINATION

U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark is not seeking the Democratic nomination for the presidency but neither is he making any effort to get out of the path of the lightning

should it decide to hit him. Asked what his attitude was on he question Friday night, Senator Clark smiled and said "I am much of the same mind as was Tom Reed who was a Speaker of the House when the Republicans were selecting their candidate for the 1896 cam-

"My father, Champ Clark, admired Mr. Reed and was hoping he would get the nomination. He asked Mr. Reed one day what he thought and Reed replied in his down east drawl, "they could go a lot farther and do worse, and I expect they

Senator Clark has little hope of stemming the tide of repeal votes against the arms embargo in the Senate, but has hopes that the House will not repeal it. "The mem- night and Friday. bers of the House react quicker to (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

ERIE AX-MURDER TAKEN TO ROCKVIEW

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 21.-Paul four-and-a-half hour trip from Erie.

## Ambulances Meet U. S.

International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Doctors, tered furniture in all directions. nurses and stretcher bearers met the United States weather statistics United States Liner President Hardto hospitals the most seriously inship was struck by a mountainous ocean last Tuesday night.

> taken to hospitals in ambulances. York harbor with its flag at half-Praise and criticism were inter- mast. phic stories of how the huge wave

over to a 40-degree list, hurled pas- ble sacrifices." sengers clear across rooms and scat-Many Injured

Forty-five passengers and twenty-

## **GUNFIRE HEARD OVER NORTH SEA**

LONDON, Oct. 21-A combat of unknown proportions between ships and planes in the North Sea was eported today, as raid sirens sounded for 24 minutes in the north east coastal areas of England. The sound of gunfire in the North

Sea was clearly audible before the sirens sounded. It was thought possible that ships of the British fleet opened fire on attacking planes with anti-aircraft guns. There were no immediate de-

tails, however. The "all clear" was sounded 24 minutes after the alarm was giv-

## **Barbara Hutton** Returns To U.S. With Her Son

Fellow Traveler Is James Sweeney, Romance Is Hinted, Both Deny Marriage Rumor

BARBARA HAS NOT

Barbara Hutton Haugwitzreventlow year-old son, Lance, on the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia on which Robert Sweeney, well known in New York social circles, was a fellow

American divorce to speed your marriage to Mr. Sweeney?" countess was asked

'I'm not going to tell you any. thing personal," she said. "I have nothing to say about my private af-Sweeney was asked:

"Is it true you're going to marry the countess? "Nothing at all to say, old man-The countess said the purpose of

shadow of Europe's war. Stores Picketed over there," said the countess. She

revealed that she had turned over Regents Park to the British govern- bution of food and armaments. ment. She added: "And it's wonderful to be here

again where there's peace. No blackouts, no blackouts! As her ship docked, Woolworth store pickets were parading in front of the pier with placards one of

'Babs, we live on \$15 a week." The most that Barbara would say about Sweeney, amateur golfer and investment broker, was that he had come over "on business." She said: "His father has a bank in Engand and there's a New York branch

Someone has to run that. Sweeney agreed that he was here

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Weather Outlook For Coming Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Weekly weather outlook North and Middle Atlantic States -occasion light rains over north portion first half of week. General

rains Thursday or Friday, followed by much colder weather Thursday Ohio Valley and Tennesee-occasional light rains in upper Ohio valley eary part of week. General rains Wednesday or Thursday, fol-

lowed by much colder weather

Thursday night and Friday. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-LLOYD GEORGE IS FOR PEACE PARLEY

(International News Service) CAERNARVON, Wales, Oct. 21-A new plea to Great Britain and France to summon a peace confer- dorf and the Evrange section, both ministration. ence "before it is too late" was straddling the Luxembourg-French

Emphatically denying charges ---that he was in favor of "peace at any price" the former prime minis-

"It would be better to try to achieve our aims by peaceful means -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

### DEATH RECORD Saturday, October 21, 1939

James Hamilton, Uniontown, Pa. Frank M. Koletka, Sr., Hunting-Mrs. Nora Flaherty, 82, 40 North How Pact With Turkey Will Greatly Aid Allies



This Central Press map makes clear how England and France should greatly benefit through their mutua assistance pact with Turkey. First of all, Turkey affords Britain a route through the Dardanelles to the where she can back up her guarantees to Rumania, blockade Russia's oil supplies from Batun to line today, at the same Germany and, at the same time, obtain unlimited oil supplies for her own use from Rumania. The new setup time stepping up mobilizavirtually forces Itely to remain neutral or, perhaps eventually, to cast her lot with the Allies. The Balkan tion and war preparations combination of Turkey, Rumania and Greece is expected to aid greatly the blockade now in force against

## YET GOT DIVORCE French Believe German Farmer-Child Offensive Must Start In 10 Days Or Wait For Spring

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 21-French military authorities today gave Germany 16 days at the most to start an offensive on the western front. If the present heavy rainfall continues that long, no drive will be possible for the rest of the winter,

it was said. With the time drawing short for Reports Of Community a big push by either side. France today sped preparations to settle down for a long, dogged struggle her trip was to remove her son from featured by aerial and naval ac-

At an emergency meeting of key Naturally I couldn't leave him members of the cabinet under Pre- SIX HUNDRED TO mier Edouard Daladier today, it her luxurious new London home in increase the production and distri-At the same time, prices will be

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## **Germans Keport** French Evacuate More Of Forest

(International News Service) BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Further French retreats were reported today in STATE BUILDING Lively scouting and artillery ac-

tivity occurred in some sectors between the Moselle river and Saar-"French troops yesterday evacuated the Varndt forest west of

Saarbruecken, except two hills near "The rest of the western front was quiet apart from weak local artillery fire.'

Rainfall Ceases

Batteries continued their pounding today, the newspaper men said. Fisher Plaza to the east of the ed, and probably rounded the curve bourg city said the village of Mon- was begun during the Earle ad- the accident happened is a particvoiced by David Lloyd George in a frontier, are being evacuated tospeech to his Welsh constituents to- tally.

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

Made Monday Night

Chest Fund Drive To Be

er-prospects by that time, Campaign Chairman Marshall G. Ma-

theny predicted today. heads believe, when the 600 troop into the ball room of The Castleton Monday night between 7 and 8 o'clock to file with campaign leadtheir first "progress reports."

Important To Be There There will be no dinner meeting. The "report hour"—an hour

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-IS OPENED TODAY AT HARRISBURG

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.-The \$5,000,000 state finance building.

ing, which completes the capitol 8:30 o'clock, Brussels, Oct. 21.—Belgian jour- auditor-general's department. State Jameson Memorial hospital, with With the opening of the new Remich, Luxembourg, today de- to the beginning of the common- Susan Campbell, aged 15, suffered a moved. Bad curves have been elimclared that the two-day rainfall wealth, were being transferred from laceration of the forehead. Miss inated, grades have been cut and a had ceased and German artillery the department's 30-year-old quarlast night commenced heavy ar- ters in the main capitol building. tillery activity in the vicinity of The treasury department will move Perl, near the French-German- next week and the revenue department after that.

A Le Soir dispatch from Luxem- main capitol building. Construction a little too fast. The spot where

(International News Service)

Scandinavian states and the moral

last only two or three days.

Finnish Delegation Goes

Back To Moscow Parley

Auto Driven By High School Boy Strikes Family Walking On Wrong Side Of Road

(International News Service) LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 21-A 57old farmer and his baby daughter were dead today after a car driven by a 17 year old hig school boy plowed through a famil group walking on the wrong side of the highway, scarcely 200 yards

from a state motor police inspec-REPORT ON DRIVE on detail. Private F. X. Christine of the Pennsylvania Motor police, engaged Victory in New Castle's Commun- in inspecting headlights, said that walking along the highway with

> with her two children. Killed Instantly The car driven by Donald Shanaman, of Bellegrove, a senior at Annville high school, instantly kill-

## (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Injured In Crash

Students Enroute To Grid Game Here Last Evening Suffer Slight Injuries

three others escaped harm, when mally opening the highway to trafan automobile in which they were fic and Secretary Hughes made the enroute to the football game here dedication address. latest addition to the capitol's im- last evening, failed to make the In the evening the Good Roads posing group of structures, was curve on Butler avenue, at Gen- Committee of the Butler Chamber kinger's and struck a telephone of Commerce held a dinner in the The monumental five-story build- pole. The accident occurred around Nixon Hotel, celebrating the fine

group, was taken over by the Robert Stuler, aged 17, is in the the chief speaker at the event records, some of them dating back lacerations of both hands and Miss stretch all detours to Butler are rethe car was treated for minor Castle and Butler is now a fact. lacerations and discharged, while

The students were a little late The finance building is located on in getting into the city, it was statularly dangerous one.

now by the firm support of the larged delegation. While it is understood that some of Russia's demands on Finland are

and Latin American countries, a the Baltic republic's independence and red will run the gore. For Sat-Finnish delegation received fresh and neutrality, a foreign office urday is dying day for football playinstructions today as it prepared to spokesman said the delegation remake a second journey to Moscow. turns to Moscow in a more favor- ers true, and bunting colors moor Dr. Juho Paasikivi, head of the able position.

with Premier-Foreign Commissar ference and the moral support of to the Whambo fray, and cheer for Vyacheslav M. Molotov are due to the United States and 20 Latinbegin Tuesday and are expected to American republics have strength- Schmaltz and all his boys, its strty lened the Finnish position," he said two today.

## New Waves Of Reinforcements Move To France

Make Advance Plans To Meet Any New Peace Drive Of Hitler

NEW RECRUITS ALSO CALLED BY BRITAIN

Men, Machines, And Guns, Are Being Poured Into France, London Reports

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Great Britain threw new waves of reinforcements into the Magat home to signify advance rejection of any new "peace offensive" by Reichsfuehrer

Adolf Hitler. The government went out of its way to reaffirm the solidarity of Franco-British war aims and sent separate peace offer to France. uation, it was said in official circles, probably inspired the Nazis to boast today of their strength on land and sea, in contrast to the effect created by Thursday's war communique which told of German troops "standing to arms" on the French frontier.

Call More Recruits A new draft of 250,000 British recruits between the ages of 20 and 22 were called to the colors effective immediately. They were told to re-

port to their stations during today

to register and receive equipment. Men, machines, planes and guns (Continued On Page Two)

**Butler Highway** Formally Opened

Large Crowd At Ceremonies At New Viaduct Near Butler Friday

SECRETARY HUGHES BANQUET SPEAKER

With Highway Secretary I. Lamont Hughes present along with other state and county officials, the ew stretch of Route 422 between Butler and Mt. Chestnut was opened Friday afternoon. A number of Lawrence County citizens attended

The dedication exercises were held on the new viaduct over Cranner Hollow near Greenwood Village Four year old Helen Graham grand-Three Washington high school daughter of County Commissioner students suffered slight injuries and Howard Graham cut the ribbon for-

Arthur Mometer

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



Sing ho for dear old Glockenspiel Commerce Minister V. A. Tanner with ivy covered walls, sing ho for HELSINGFORS, Oct. 21 .- Backed also may be a member of an en- dear old Whambo U with classic study halls, today they meet upon the field in combat as of yore, and encouragement of the United States regarded here as infringements on loud the cheers will arch the field, and fen, the red, the gold, the blue, mission, will depart at 11 p.m. Talks "The Stockholm Four-Power con- so on for dear old Glockenspiel, in-

## Liner At New York Dock in a howling gale bowled the ship than by tremendous risks and terri-By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

for the 24-hour period ending at 5 ing on its arrival today and rushed eight of the crew were hurt, the injuries ranging from minor bruises jured of 73 persons hurt when the to fractured skull and broken limbs. One member of the crew, Paul wave during a hurricane in mid- Johnson, of Stoughton, Wis., was washed overboard when the wave hit Statistics for the same date a Twenty six of the injured were the liner. The ship came up New ton, W. Va.

> mingled as passengers related gra- On board the President Harding (Continued On Page Two)

Mill street. H. C. McLaine, Coraopolis. Mrs. George Francis, Meadville.

## Chest Victory Is Sought Monday BOTH VICTIMS

## "U. S. Must Keep Out Of This War"

## War Will Mean U.S. Dictatorship

Defends His Position On Embargo Issue

WARNS AMERICA OF WAR DANGERS

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 21-Former President Hoover today recorded his "sympathies with the allies." but declared that "nevertheless my deepest conviction is that America must keep out of

Speaking over a National Broad- A slender, grey-mustached man,

guns and gas masks are its defense, been riveted down. Every child in Europe can tell these weapons apart.

#### "Immediate Dictatorship" Mr. Hoover warned that entry of

the United States into the war would mean an "immediate dictatorship for this country" and con-

"If we fail to hold to peace it means the loss of millions of our

"It means we shall accept dictatorship to fight the war. "It means we shall remain a dictatorship for a generation afterward, if not forever

"I am asking America to hold to Briefly here are the former pres- MORE CHANGES

ident's seven reasons for his embar-

## "1-The time has come for Amer-

ica to take a clear and explicit stand upon these wars against civilians. "2-We should make the use of successful as possible. I would therewomen and children from barbaric "3-Such wars on women, children

and non-fighting men are immoral "4-I do not want to see the Amer-

ican people abandon, even by implication, an attitude held consistently by them for over 20 years, that war shall not be made upon "5-The advocates of retention of

the embargo assert that if it is repealed we are turning American industry into an arsenal for the benefit of one side "The advocates of repeal are con-

vinced that if the embargo is not repealed we are arbitrarily favoring Germany by depriving Great Britain and France of weapons. "6-My proposal avoids the most

extreme economic dangers of repeal or no repeal.

"7-The seventh reason for this proposal is to find on some basis more unity in our own people." -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Our gravest danger is the tricky label. We pray for peace, yet urge congress to preserve a "neutrality law" that would expose us to war.

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AMBULANCES MEET U.S. LINER AT NEW YORK DOCK

(Continued From Page One) vere 36 members of the British

Freighter Heronspool, rescued 250 miles off the Irish coast after the Former President Hoover freighter was torpedoed by a submarine shortly after midnight on the morning of "Friday the 13th." The crew of the Heronspool, all of

#### Makes Criticism

President Harding in the hurricane emergency was led by Prof. Louis mony in the home. C. Karpinski, 61, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan.

casting Company network, Mr. Professor Karpinski hailed report-Hoover vigorously defended his neu- ers when they boarded the ship and, trality plan prohibiting sale of "of- with some indignation, announced he intended to send a petition to "Every child in Europe knows its congress telling what happened. He destruction comes from bombing had penned a statement, signed by planes and poison gas," Mr. Hoover some of the passengers. He claimed said, "and equally every child knows | the passengers had not been given that pursuit planes, observation proper warning of the storm and inplanes, searchlights, anti-aircraft sisted that the chairs should have

Professor Karpinski charged that 60 to 75 per cent of the passengers were foreigners and that "the main consideration of the United States lines was not the passport but the

(According to the line, however, the President Harding carried 598 passengers-321 of whom were Americans and 277 aliens. The unprecedented booking included 100

Professor Karpinski said his petition would recommend that in such emergencies as the handling of refugees the bookings be put under the control of United States consuls. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## IN NEUTRALITY

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rent credit loophole in the weapons to protect open cities and cash even if purchased by private very oderiferous pipes in this land Butler. firms in nations at war. One of the cf the free, but they're nothing The evening session opened with ministration forces produced an many. There, according to a de- orchestra selected from the district. for services and burial amendment specifying that arms cree regulating the taxation of to- Five hundred singers and one hun- Mr. Whitaker, who was found purchased by private firms, as well bacco, it is revealed that the Ger- dred orchestral musicians were on dead, victim of a heart attack,

> will prevent issuance of credits to der, cherry leaves, salted rose leaves, easily the finest it has ever been. ters, Mrs. W. M. Briney and Mrs. belligerents between the moment of violets and valerian roots. If you're The singing of those youngsters was George Detwiler of Martinsburg. enactment of the pending bill, a smoker, thank your lucky stars an inspiration. The program folwhich repeals existing neutrality you live in this land of the free. lows. law under which the president pro- What would a pipe smell like with Music-Midwestern district chor- H. C. McLaine, formerly of Slipclaimed that a state of war exist- all that stuff burned in it? ed between foreign countries and

tion moves for amendments came looking for missing loved ones. This director, as the senate rounded out an even always happens when the remains three weeks of floor debate on the of an unknown are discovered. nounced-W. J. Jenkins, Sharps- ers College. He was a member of they cannot report personally. momentous neutrality bill. Thirty- There are thousands of missing peo- ville, leader; Donald Swarts, Ali- the Presbyterian church of Slippery speeches, with an address by Sen- community can cite one or more ator Reynolds (D) North Carolina, mysterious disappearances. Friends scheduled this afternoon. Reynolds are always on the alert. Generally has not to date declared his stand they are satisfied with published

on the administration bill. 'nearly seventy" senate votes for ities, but any coroner, sheriff or their bill as the week ended, and chief of police will tell you that they planned to seek debate limitation get many letters about missing pernext week with the objective of a sons. Truly, there is anxiety and fenbaugh, Midland, director. final vote by Saturday. Opposition worry in thousands of homes. forces were disposed to grant "reasonable" limitation, and as a consequence balloting on amendments is street, there are quite a number of expected to begin about Tuesday. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### NEW WAVES OF REINFORCEMENTS MOVE TO FRANCE

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increasing floor. War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha may reveal in a broadcast tonight details of mighty accretions both to British strength in France and to the total

to impress not only Hitler but the the Far Eastern squabble. average Frenchman as well. It is known in London that the French ganism", Cornell S. Franklin, Ameras a whole have been contrasting ican chairman of the settlement 158,000 Britishers who Hore-Belisha United States marines here take a announced last week are now in hand.

Frenchmen are apparently not tak- China is "the worst on record." ing into consideration the quarter of a million men in Britain's navy and the hundred thousands in the royal air force, to which thousands ed that marines had power to act

have been constantly added. Official quarters stressed that announcement of today's new draft ment has given assurances that and the dispatch of fresh reinforce- American persons and property will ments to the front fully reveal be respected were contradicted by British determination to throw the Peiping advices saying that a mob ountry's whole man-power into the attacked the American mission

Semi-officially, it was stated that ledge of Japanese police. perfect unity of views, both politi- At Kaifeng, another report said, cal and military, prevails between the Catholic school remains closed the leaders of Britain and France. due to demands that a Japanese This was cited as proof of an Anglo- teaching staff be installed.

he western front failed to interfere | Ching-Wei, former Chinese vicewith mass transportation involving premier who has now gone over to the rain and cold. thousands of men and vehicles.

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-HOUSE MAY NOT

## REPEAL EMBARGO

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The Pennsylvania Senators, James J. Davis and Joseph F. Guffey will split, in the vote on the arms embargo in Senator Clark's opinion. He said that Davis would vote against repeal and Guffey for it. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. Ann Colver.

whom were picked up in a billow- sister? The problem seems to be ing sea by the President Harding, solved in various ways but in most gave thrilling accounts of how the cases not very satisfactorily. This freighter exchanged shots with the often results in arguments and dissubmarine for six hours before the appointments. Pa Newc hasn't any vessel was torpedoed. Their life definite solution, but in general it boats were leaking and threatening calls for unselfish consideration of to break apart when the President the rights of others. A little friend-Harding hove into sight and res- ly discussion and cooperation will often relieve a very embarrassing situation. Next to a chicken in Criticism of conditions aboard the every pot, a ca: for every member of the family would bring more har-

> platitude runs something like this, tion of the belligerents.' helpfulness in that community.

notes that the Plaingrove Presbyteoldest congregations in the county. D. Davidson, county superintendent Their membership is composed of descendants of the early pioneers of that section. Plaingrove is one of the townships of the county in which the paternal acres have been handed down from generation to generation. It's a good bit the same with the churches. As a rule the members have embraced the relig-BILL WANTED ple of Plaingrove township are a dict a successful revival.

issuance of a similar proclamation | Finding of a body in "murder ison, Farrel, director, swamp" has brought another batch Boys chorus—"Winter Song"— lived for the past ten months. The new and aggressive opposi- of inquiries from persons who are Bullard-Harold Turney, Aliquippa, members have made formal ple in this country, nearly every descriptions of corpses found, and do Administration forces claimed not write personal letters to author-

On Pine street, near East Main large trees, which during the summer, look beautiful, and afford splendid shelter, but at this time of the year, the dropping of the leaves, give the dwellers in that vicinity much work. Folks can be seen these days, busily engaged raking and sweeping the leaves into big heaps, ready to be carted away.

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLEare pouring into France in an ever- DEMAND JAPAN HALT TERRORISM

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port of America's position in Shang-The disclosures will be designed hai, placed America in the fore of

Referring to "uncontrolled hoolitheir army of 3,000,000 men with the council, said: "We may ask that the

He added that the present regime It was pointed out that some in the Japanese-occupied sectors of Doubt Marines To Act

## However, other authorities doubt-

Reports that the puppet govern-

church at Chenliu with the know-

This correspondent tonight witnessed truculent military activity in Two days of continuous rain on the vicinity of the home of Wang patrol and artillery activity, was rethe Japanese cause.

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**300K REVIEW SERIES**

## WILL BEGIN THURSDAY

Next Thursday at 2:30 p. m., and planned, or were expecting the each second and fourth Thursday Germans to make—a thrust through thereafter, a book review will be that district. he will of the people than do the presented by the Y. W. C. A., and Activity behind the German line Senators" said he, "and right now will be open to all persons interest- has been suspended, with no more the best majority they can think of ed. New Castle newcomers are es- reinforcements being reported. in the House is 20. That may be pecially invited to attend, Miss Marguerite White, Y. W. C. A. executive secretary, said in announcing

The review next Thursday will be servation Corp Camps" before the given by Miss Rose Barber of the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis New Castle free public library staff, club in The Castleton Wednesday, the book, "Listen for the Voices," by October 25. For some time Welsh

### SENATOR CLARK URGES U. S. STAY OUT OF WAR

(Continued From Page One) our frontier is on the Rhine or the

first line of defense was the Brit- o'clock at his home in Little Cooley believed that Britain and France afflicted by heart trouble would go the whole way and vote Plaingrove, was the brother of Mrs. for war. Merely repealing the Mrs. C. C. Boyd of Pulaski. He arms embargo would make us a leaves also his wife and children huckster of munitions to our savior. Funeral arrangements have not been If I believed these things I would made. not only vote for war but I would march again myself, and expect my Frank M. Koletka, Sr. three boys to do likewise when they are old enough. But I do not be- known New Castle resident, died at lieve such things, with such views I his home in Huntington, W. Va. am in passionate disagreement. We Thursday, after an illness of one do not need the British navy or the year. French army to protect this contin-

#### Aid Rehabilitation

"Repeal of the arms embargo is Every once in a while some kind the first step along the road to war. act reminds us of the old expression, First we sell one set of belligerents "A touch of pity makes the who, munitions, then they ask for credit world agin". An instance of this and next they ask for our man kind was witnessed at the home power. We can be of far greater of R. N. Ludwig, west of New Wil- value to the world's security if we mington, this week when friends stay neurtal and be prepared to use and neighbors assembled and husk- our resources and our influence in ed nine acres of corn for Mr. Lud- rehabilitating the stricken nations wig, who is disabled. Another old for this war will end in the exhaus- Mrs. Nora Flaherty.

and neighbors of Mr. Ludwig are convention has ever heard in its this morning in the New Castle hostoday feeling the force of this ex- eight years of existence. He spoke pital. pression. Those of us who didn't not as an orator attempting to sway have a chance to help husk the his auditors through the sheer way, Ireland, but came to the United corn, admire the genuine spirit of magic of his voice, but as an honest, States as a young woman. For the sincere man pleading with his past thirty years she had been a countrymen to avoid what he earn- resident of New Castle. Despite her Speaking of harmony, Pa Newe estly believes to be the road to war. years she maintained a keen inter-He came to New Castle from Erie est in people and events up to the rians and United Presbyterians are where he spoke in the afternoon time she was stricken. Her circle of going to start a revival meeting on and left at midnight for Washing- acquaintances was a wide one and October 22. These are among the ton, D. C. He was introduced by P.

the tellers' committee was made which showed the following to have been elected. President, Theo Fullerton, of Punxsutawney; first vice children also survive. president, Lawrence D. Smith of ion of their forefathers. The peo- Beaver Falls; 2nd vice, Dr. Charles Mary's church during the years she the establishment of American dem- not critical. The wife escaped in-C. Platt of Grove City; secretary, church going people who never al. Gilbert Hoyt of Clarion; treasurer, low creeds to interfere with their J. W. Earley of Kittanning. Memsocial and religious life. We pre- bers of the executive committee, o'clock. Mary E. Vandivort of New Castle Relatives Are Located. and Jay G. Rudolph of Union town-We'll all agree that there are ship. Representative to the state 60, a coal miner, who lived on the fore have America sell freely the commodities must be paid for in some pretty vile cigars, and some council of PSEA, Dr. Roy Wiley of McClenahan farm, Mahoning town-

as governments of countries at war mans, to save on imports, must the stage to complete a picture that leaves three brothers, George, of must be paid for with spot cash. smoke tobacco mixed with dried had to be seen to be appreciated. Williamsburg, Mahlon of Altoona 3—Some sore of provision which stinging nettles, lemonskins, laven- This year the musical work was and Harry of Canada and two sis-

amunde"-Schubert. Virginia Jam-

quippa, organist. of the Western World"-Sousa-Joseph Replogle, director. Girls chorus-"I Hear A Violin

Singing"-Ukranian. Mixed chorus-"Go Down Moses" -Spiritual-Carrol Kearns, Slippery Rock College, director.

Chorus and orchestra-Lloyd Def-Audience singing - To be an-

"Pages from a Sketch Book"-Davenport; Valse-"Lois"; Serenade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. port, Aliquippa, director.

Parsons, Ambridge, director. Successful Convention

The convention was successful. in Savannah cemetery. Arrangements clicked, the crowd was large and the program this year | Pagley Funeral Monday, was one of outstanding ability.

The retiring president Lawrence D. Smith introduced his successor, Theo Fullerton, of Punxsutawney, who spoke briefly, thanking the convention for the honor. Mr Smith urged a continuance of it to the new read, \$29.45.

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-FRENCH BELIEVE OFFENSIVE MUST START IN 10 DAYS

(Continued From Page One) stabilized and imports will be limit-

Certain regulations regarding foreeigners also were discussed by the

That a considerable supply of money and materials could be expected from France's colonial empire was stated to the group by Georges Mandel minister for

Continued calm, with only minor ported today from the front, due to Speculation was aroused, how-

ever, by word that the Mondorf and Evrang areas on the French-Luxembourg frontier are being evacuated-as though the French

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-TO TELL OF CCC CAMPS

County Detective Paul A. Welsh

the series. There will be no charge. will speak on "Our Civilian Conserved as a CCC camp commander.

## Deaths of the Day

James Hamilton.

James Hamilton, formerly of Maginot line, if I believed that our Plaingrove, died this morning at 8 ish Navy or the French Army, if 1 near Uniontown, Pa. He has been were fighting our battles then I Mr. Hamilton, born and reared in

not to repeal the neutrality act but Edward Rodgers of New Castle and

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jemima Todd Koletka, on August 20, 1939. He is survived by two sons, Frank M., Jr., and Louis

T., and one daughter, Elizabeth M.

all of Huntington. He also leaves

two sisters-in-law, Mrs. B. E. Emery

and Mrs. W. S. Merriman, of New

Frank M. Koletka, Sr., former well

Funeral services were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was in Spring Hill cemetery

Following an illness of over a "He who does a good deed is in- Senator Clark's address was one month, Mrs. Nora Flaherty, 82, of stantly ennobled". Some 50 friends of the finest things the midwestern North Mill street, died at six o'clock

Mrs. Flaherty was the mother of Johnson Bronze company who sur-Before adjournment the report of vives her. In addition four grandchildren survive; Joseph, Edward the days of our country's beginning child, Ethel Mae, throwing both be heard in two local concerts, one and J. Preston Flaherty and Mrs. and the influence of some of the babies out of the carriage onto the Eleanor Stack. Four great grand big men of that day, with that in highway. The other child, Laura Second U. P. church

lived in New Castle and the funeral ocracy will be conducted from the church Tuesday morning, October 24 at ten address that you should hear. It ber of the state police detail, said

firms in nations at war. One of the critical the firms in nations at war. One of the critical the for services and buried to the forms and the forms are considered to the forms are considere

### H. C. McLaine.

us and orchestra Overture-"Ros- pery Rock, died Friday night in the reports-was decided upon instead home of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. to keep down the drive expenses. Fuller, Coraopolis, Pa., where he

failed, Mr. McLaine was electrician Audience singing - To be an- for the Slippery Rock State Teach-Rock, the F. & A. M., and the New The White Man from "Dwellers Castle Consistory. He was well known and highly respected in But-

ler and Lawrence counties. His wife, Grace Longwell McLaine, preceded him in death on January . 1939. His daughter is his closest survivor. Mr. McLaine was the brother-in-law of Mrs. E. L. Ger- Inexpensive to maintain-because it been learned here at noon today.

Services for Dolores May, infant "In A Spanish Garden"; Oriental Dout, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. "Dance of Marubi"; A. D Daven- Friday at the home, on Francis street. Rev. R. J. Fredericks, of the Chorus and orchestra — "Gloria Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, was in from 12th Mass"-Mozart-Ruth charge. Two beautiful and appro- ASSURANCE SOCIETY priate hymns were sung by Mr. and of the UNITED STATES Mrs. Francis Weir. Interment was

High mass of requiem for the late Every speaker was one of merit and Rocco Pagley, of 9 East Home street, to all of the program's worth should will be celebrated in St. Vitus be added the fact that the weather church Monday morning at 10:30 was superb. It will be some time o'clock and interment will be in St. before the 1939 convention will be Vitus cemetery. The body is at the

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-CORRECTION

advertisement of Kirk, Hutton & expressed his appreciation of the ble Barrel Shotguns were featured co-operation he had received and at \$24.95. This price should have

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Fellow Rotarian In these days of wars and rumors of wars, it is well to look back to ed Bowers and his one year old mind, Gilbert E. Long will speak on June, 2, was taken to a hospital "Benjamin Franklin and his part in where her injuries were said to be

This will be a thought-provoking | Private E. E. Eagan, another memwill be so well worthwhile that you the family was walking on the right will not begrudge having to pay for side of the road, with their backs

benville and George Lyon at Beaver | Way Buckwheat rodeo, New Wilming-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-CHEST VICTORY IS SOUGHT MONDAY

CARL PAISLEY, Secretary.

### (Continued From Page One)

set aside for all teams to send in For many years before his health theny called for reports from every The city-wide campaign, launch-

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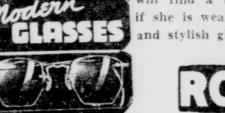
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## ABOUT NINE

## ed of the report hour from 7 until 8 Monday night. Further reports, if necessary, will be scheduled later. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-FARMER-CHILD AUTO VICTIMS

school auditorium last Monday eve-

ning will continue until the \$60.

000 is pledged. That sum represents

Makers uppers: Gordon Klein at ed the couple when they passed Saturday, October 28, at 1 p. m. East Liverpool, Al Thayer at Steu- not to walk so close to the high- the date and time of the horse show against the high school boy. Corp. looks as if there will be a large

In Akron First U. P. the minimum the nine local agencles of the Chest need to finance their operations—or a part of their operations—for the twelve months The Brahms Ladies Chorus, composed of 30 New Castle ladies under the baton of David W. Rees and with Mrs. Julia E. White as the planist, sang Friday night to a "full

Local Chorus Sings

CLEANERS, FURRIERS, DYERS"

nch by the ladies of the church. The trip to and from Akron was made in a chartered bus, and there was singing both ways.

Akron, O., and scored a decided suc-

cess. After the concert, the choru

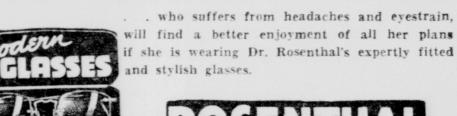
was treated to a nicely prepared

### in Mahoningtown, the other in the -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Week From Today

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The CASTLETON



### "THANKSGIVING" IS DATE ANNIVERSARY PARTY CHOSEN BY MISS MAHER

"Thanksgiving" is the date of the The fortieth wedding anniversary At an appointed hour, the hosapproaching marriage of Miss Mary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fullerton tesses, Verbina Daltoria, Louise Pel-E. Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maher. West Washington event having fallen due October 18, had Freda Testa. street, when she will become the when Mr. and Mrs. John O. Ben- On November 3, Anna Diana, bride of Francis J. Quinn, son of son entertained brothers and sis- Clara DeCarbo and Mary Donofrio Mr. and Mrs. William J. Quinn, ters of the honored couple, at a 6 will entertain the group. Court street, the news having been o'clock dinner party. Making the event most complete, revealed Friday evening at a party

given in the Maher residence.

the latter being the "galloper"

and Frannie-Thanksgiving."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

tor trip and were served a full course

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were served, buffet style

of officers will take place.

dinner in a Beaver Falls tea room

sons, daughters, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins num-The Misses Helen and Pat Maher, bering forty, assembled to particisisters of the honoree, presided as pate, later in the evening, which co-hostesses over the occasion, en-

tertaining informally at a bridge, proved a surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton who have with three tables of players comlived in North Beaver township all peting for honors. Trophies fell to their lives are the parents of five daughters and one son. They have annual Hadassah Membership Tea, Miss Helen Sheaffer, Mrs. Isabelle Shaw and Miss Gertrude Keenan, five grandchildren.

by the honored ones, as mementos a capacity crowd, guests numbering Seated around the dining room table at a later hour, the hostesses of the happy occasion. served a dainty repast. The center-

#### piece, a beautifully arranged bou-BIRTHDAY HONORED quet, made up of individual corsages AT C. RODGERS HOME reflecting in a nirror, was the center of attraction just preceding the

serving of dessert, when the hosguests. Concealed inside, were slips land avenue, entertained a group committee who so ably assisted, in- Mrs. Rowland chose a royal blue guests. Contested fisher, were stips land avenue, effectively described a group of friends and members of the cluded Mrs. N. Love, vice chairman, ensemble, with dubonnet accom-Out of town guests included Miss ning, at her home, in honor of the Maierson, Mrs. L. F. Kohn, Mrs. cliff roses. Helen Haines of Rochester, Pa., and 83rd birthday anniversary of her Julius Cobb and Mrs. Julius Mark-Miss Gertrude Keenan of Barber- husband, Clarence Rodgers,

served to guests, numbering 15. As into the organization. her aides, Mrs. Rodgers had Mrs. A. Rhodes and Mrs. A. McCune. OBSERVED INFORMALLY

Later, the group enjoyed a social time, prizes going to John Sanford and Bill Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, of Hill-Mr. Rodgers received a lovely gift

crest avenue, observed their silver from the club, and also many cards wedding anniversary Friday, the and gifts from his friends. feature of the day being a motor trip On November 3, the Ladies League to a country tea room for a 12:00 will meet in the home of Mrs. A. luncheon. The couple spent the re- Wetzel, New Bedford. maining afternoon hours on a mo-

Miss Lois Marion Smith, a daugh- Thursday evening at the home of there, touching on the highlights of ter, was hostess at the Smith home Mrs. Frank Biondi, Canyon street, the occasion, which proved most in- in the class of '35, Mrs. Rowland formal reception party, attended Mrs. Frank DiDiano and Mrs. Josby 60 guests. Light refreshments seph Padovano. The club token was The honored couple received many The wedding anniversary of Mrs.

Rachel Rebekah Lodge, No. 40, by her mother, Mrs. Mary Fazzone will meet Monday evening in the and the special guests, Mrs. Thos. I. O. O. F. hall, East Washington Natale and Mrs. Michael Wucinich. street, at 7:30 o'clock. Installation | On November 2, the club will

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The hostess served lunch, assisted meet again.

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in the Savoia hall, South Mill street, President Mrs. Concetta Leonardo hostess at a long table. The next Mrs. C. W. Standen and daughters, announced today.

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### YOUNG TIGERS GROUP PLANS FORMAL EVENT

BETTE JANE CAMPBELL

pleted her attire.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

avenue, approached the altar on

the arm of her father who gave

accompanist, the latter who also

Following a congratulatory, per-

the long tables seating thirty guests.

The nuptial theme prevailed in the

"Open house" is being observed

Washington street. For traveling the

graduates of the local high school,

ployed in the office of the Elliott

held in the church, after which

D. D. Q. Club

Pollock avenue, however the club

has planned several activities dur-

Kitchagamma Club

At the close of the meeting, the

Mrs. William Kyle, 1010 Adams

street will entertain the club on

Past Chiefs Club

served by the hostesses. Hallo-

we'en colors were carried out in the

Party Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for

the hallowe'en party to be given by

members of Court Teresa Irene, No.

231, C. D. of A., in the K. of C. home

Members will take sheets and

masks for a feature being arranged

by the committee in charge. Cans of

fruits or vegetables, to be taken as

the admittance fee, will be sent to

annual fruit and vegetable shower.

N. D. B. Club Meets

Bridge was played, prizes being

won by Mrs. Ernest Richael and

Mrs. Robert Stewart. Lunch was

Mrs. Ray Horsman will receive the

T. J. N. Club

Mrs. Ralph Taylor received T. J.

N. club members in her West

Cherry street home Friday evening.

ning hours were spent in doing

mother, Mrs. Myrtle Miller.

road, will entertain the club.

fancy work, after which lunch was

served at the conclusion of play.

November 17.

on Monday, October 23, at 8 p.m.

The club will meet again on No-

ing the three weeks interval.

Scott street, Friday evening.

was Mrs. Nell Knox.

D. D. Q. club.

was of Johanna Hill roses.

ning, when final plans were com- with three quarter length sleeves, in a downtown tea room. pleted for the auxiliary's annual and buttoned fullness, for her mar-

prizes going to Elizabeth Amadio. cap caught with clusters of valley close of play. Door trophies were won by Clara DeSemione and Elizabeth Amadio. Games were enjoyed later.

A special meeting of the auxiliary FOR THE FULLERTONS will be held on Friday, October 27, in the home of the president, Rose Sica, Pollock avenue.

of North Beaver township, was fit- uso and Clara Cugini served dainty tingly observed on a recent date, the refreshments. As special guest they

#### HADASSAH MEMBERSHIP TEA IS WELL ATTENDED

Members of New Castle Chapter played strains of nuptial music of Hadassah, gathered at the Cos- throughout the ceremony. mo club Thursday evening for their with Mrs. Julius Markley, president, Many beautiful gifts were received in charge. The occasion attracted upwards of a hundred, including old and new members and visitors.

The tea was opened with the sing- bride's brother, Edward Campbell ing of America, with the president and Howard J. Collins. introducing the membership chair- Mrs. Campbell wore a black tail-Mrs. Clarence Rodgers of Cleve- a few appropriate remarks. Her a shoulder corsage of premier roses. out Ladies Loyal League on Friday eve- Mrs. Melvin Stark, Mrs. Charles paniments, and a corsage of Briar- group. ley. They were responsible for the lod in the church, a wedding brunch A full course chicken dinner was twenty new members being taken was held in the Campbell residence,

Mrs. L. F. Kohn, honorary president and vice chairman, of the program committee, introduced their throughout the afternoon and eveguest speaker, Mrs. I. H. Levin of ning hours, with a buffet lunch be-Pittsburgh. The latter is active in ing served. Hadassah work, being on the Na- The couple will leave this evening tional Board and she has been se- on a Northern wedding trip and uplected as one of the women to tour on returning, in a weeks time, will Western Pennsylvania in November take up residence in their newly for the purpose of visiting the dif- furnished apartment at 465 East array of lovely handkerchiefs. ferent Hadassah Chapters.

Mrs. Levin recently returned from bride selected a plum red dress with M. L. club members were enter- the Worlds Congress held in Vien- gray accessories. Her shoulder boutained at a hallowe'en party on na and she told of many experiences quet was or bridal roses. teresting. She related also, the different phases of Hadassah's work in the Business college, has been em-Palestine and of the fine educational program being conducted in this and Waddington Company here. The

Biondi was honored and she receiv-Mrs. Eliah Kaplan, music chair- son Bronze in the engineering deman, presented the Mother-Daugh- partment and is also a student at ter Chorus for the musical part of Carnegie Tech. He is the son of the entertainment, which composed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowland, of Mrs. Gilbert Elefant and daughters. Fern street. They pleased with several Jewish folk selections. All joined in the Harrisburg and Johnstown. singing of "Hatikvah", the conclud-

Tea was later served from a light refreshments were served. A beautifully appointed table, with theatre party followed. Mrs. Irwin Grossman, Mrs. Ted The couple have been feted at a the day were, Mrs. Edward Mast- ceived were displayed at the Campers, Mrs. David Frank, Mrs. Gus bell home. Slovonsky, Mrs. Louis Zieve, Mrs. Ted Marlin, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. Sam Levine, Mrs. David Tobin and Mrs. Julius Markley.

## CLENDENIN HALL



## Skating ......25c Session .....8:00-11:30 Monday, Oct. 23rd.

ROLLER SKATING

#### HI-LO BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT TEA ROOM WEDS LEROY ROWLAND

Mrs. Curt Hutchison was hostess Auxiliary gathered in the club lovely in a toe length white moire Friday evening to the Hi-Lo Bridge cessful parties undertaken which T. M., chapter 8, motored to Sharon rooms, South Mill street, Friday eve- taffeta gown, bustle style, made club members when they assembled

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Milormal dinner-dance, which will be riage this morning, in the Second ton Reiber, Mrs. Cal Reider and V. F. W. Auxiliary annual Hallowheld at the Sylvan Heights on Octo- U. P. church to LeRoy Rowland. Mrs. Wilfred Hoyland for bridge, e'en party. This year, it took the Her finger tip length veil of mous- which provided the evening's chief nature of a "Beau Brummel" event

> lilies. She carried an arm bouquet of white Killarney roses showered guest at the meeting. In two weeks, Mrs. Milton Reiber, in the American Legion Home. with valley lilies, and a pearl neckpiece, the gift of her mother, com- Moody avenue, will entertain the

#### Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Bellevue FAREWELL HONORS CALIFORNIA GUEST

her in marriage, as strains of wedding music were played by Mrs. William L. Rainey, organist. The Rev. J. Calvin Rose officiated, usvicinity for the past several months, evening prize winners. ing the single ring service, before the church altar which was beautifully embanked with ferns and palms. The vows were exchanged at 11:30 o'clock, in the presence of several hundred guests. Soloist, home on Maryland avenue. Harry Masters, sang "Oh, Sweet Former acquaintances and new Mystery Of Life" with Mrs. Rainey,

friends formed the guest list.

#### S. N. S. Club

Miss Dorothy Boughter, cousin of the bride, the only attendant, on her birthday anniversary when evening, who also contributed to the wore an aqua blue corded taffeta S. N. S. club members gathered in occasion. gown, princess style, with peach the home of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, toned accessories. Her arm bouquet O'Brien street, Thursday evening. Thomas provided music throughout Crocheting was the pastime and the evening. Glen Peebles served the groom as club token was awarded to Mrs. best man, and ushering were the Mary Beatrice. Mrs. Mary Car- rooms of the Legion Home, decorbone was a special guest. Lunch was ated with huge stocks of corn, Jane Ann Sanders. A black and Robert Gorst. Sr., which added fur- Carlson. man, Mrs. A. J. Goldman, who made ored suit with white accessories and orange color scheme was carried ther to the atmosphere of the occa-

In two weeks, Miss Jennie Via.

#### Surprise Party

A group of friends had a surprise party for Mrs. Florence Miller on Thursday evening at the home of Butler avenue.

after which lunch was served by daughter, Muriel Miller. Hallowe'en decorations were used.

Mrs. Miller was showered with an

## Monday

nae, Jameson Memorial hospital. E. E. E. skating party. Current Events class, Nora Hough,

Neshannock avenue Sigma Delta Chi, Sallie Wilson,

Whitman, East Washington street. Ministers' Wives, Mrs. A. M. Stump, North Jefferson street.

M. H., club rooms, South Mill Out-of-town guests attended from street. Round-Up, Hallowe'en party; Mrs. Friday evening, the rehearsal was Margaret Cherol, chairlady.

Winifred Simons Honored

## Miss Winifred Simons of the Pul-

aski road, who will become the bride Marlin, Mrs. Julius Cobb and Mrs. number of parties during the past of Vern Himebaugh the early part Lena Kline, pouring. Hostesses for few weeks, and the many gifts re- of December, was honored at a shower Thursday evening given by her mother, Mrs. Audley Simons. After playing games, refreshments

were served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi entertained her daughter, Nellie, Mrs. Mary Kelat her home on Scioto street Wed- ly, Mrs. Freda Standen and Mrs. nesday evening for members of the Olive Miller.

In surprise fashion the honoree Card winners were Mrs. Carl was presented with an array of day, November 17.

Landolfi, Mrs. Ben Ciccone and lovely gifts of a miscellaneous na-Refreshments were served by the Out-of-town guests were Dr. and

meeting will take place November Shirley and Beverly Ann, and Mrs. 8 in the home of Mrs. Louis Fusco, Fred Lawton, all of Mars, Pa.

#### Macon Bridge Mrs. M. J. Young, Hillcrest ave- street.

nue, was hostess Friday evening to New members will be initiated and Macon Bridge club members, cards at the close refreshments will be providing the diversion. Mrs. George | served by the committee. Bridge, 500 and needlework pro-McConnell and Mrs. Henry Sines vided the main diversions when Kitchagamma club members were won the prizes, while the "galloper" entertained by Mrs. Ralph Rodgers went to Mrs. Charles Covert. Lunch was a later pleasure. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Garbett, In two weeks Mrs. Charles Buell

of Conkle avenue will entertain at guests were served a delicious menu her home at seven o'clock. Elecby the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gar- tion of officers will feature the bus-

## B. T. W. Club

ham avenue recently, with cards as W. C. T. U., the session to begin Mrs. Rose Tripp, Highland ave- the deversion. Prizes fell to Har- at 8 o'clock. nue, entertained Past Chiefs club riet Lach and Virginia Owens. A members in her home Friday eve- special guest was Bertha Miller. ning. Co-hostess at this meeting | Lunch was served and plans were

later made to meet November 3 at A social time was enjoyed after the Stevenson home on West Washthe regular routine and lunch was ington street.

#### Open Door Bible The October meeting of the Open

Door Bible class of the Third U. P. church, was held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mantz, East Washington street. Following routine affairs, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edna Lutz. Special guests were! Rev. Chester

T. R. Yeates, Mrs. Edna Lutz and Mrs. Arthur Minick. Hallowe'en Party

## Miss Betty Spangler entertained

the Sunday school class of the First the New Castle hospital for their Methodist church of which she is the teacher, at her home on Beckford street Friday evening at a masked Hallowe'en party. Mrs. H. E. Scott of Aliquippa was | Music and contests featured and

a special guest when the N. D. B. light refreshments were served by club met in the home of Mrs. Jesse the hostess, aided by her mother, Gehrken, Mt. Jackson road, Friday Mrs. Wilbert E. Spangler.

#### Butler Girls Mrs. A. R. Armstrong received

members of the Butler Girls club in her Butler avenue home Friday club in her Liberty avenue home on afternoon for their regular one o'clock luncheon meeting. Hallowe'en appointments were used. Mrs. Ed. Book aided the hostess in serving. Afterwards cards and other games were enjoyed. Mrs Ed. Book, Butz street, will

There were ten present. The eve- entertain the club on November 17.

#### Club Dinner Tonight Members of the Sew-A-Bit club

served by the hostess, aided by her will have a dinner party this eve-On Friday, November 17, Mrs. ning at a downtown tea room. Harvey Mollenkoff, Mt. Jackson The group will assemble at a local theatre later.

### "BEAU BRUMMEL" PARTY LOCAL W. O. T. M. AT THE LEGION HOME

Marked as one of the most sucproved one of hilarity from the mo- Thursday evening and installed the son Funkhouser, 26, a former re-ifor action, until the close, was the charge as installing officer. Cards were played, the high score seline de soie, fell from a Juliet pastime. Lunch was served at the and guests as they arrived were given bows to wear, which were later Mrs. Clem Semler was a special matched for partners in the grand

> In addition to the program, which featured a corn tossing, whistling, MAHONING BOOK CLUB hog calling contests and many other features, it was noted five Gold Star Mothers were present to share festivities. They were, Mrs. Inez Custer, Mrs. Alice Good, Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, Mrs. Emma Both-Mrs. R. M. Coates of Oakland, am and Mrs. Anna Dubrosky. The Calif., who has been visiting in the first three however, were among the

and who will return to the coast | Serving as judges were Mrs. Eliznext week, was feted at a prettily abeth Miller, Mrs. Lillian Flemming appointed luncheon party Friday at and Mrs. Diana Sweet. The event one o'clock, with Miss Anna Leon- that fairly rocked in a riot of hardt being the hostess in her laughter was the "Last Round Up" planned by Mrs. Gorst.

Daisy Haddick of Ellwood City, were O. Mrs. Anna Herbert was honored among the honored guests of the

Especially attractive, were the served by the hostess, aided by Miss painted pumpkin faces, the work of Hilma Johnson and Mrs. Omar in the K. of C. home.

> When the program closed, recharge, and guests departed taking with them many happy memories of

#### Anniversary At Audinos

The thirtieth wedding anniversary her mother, Mrs, Mary Hempill, 721 of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Audino of 44 Taylor street, was celebrated re-Games were played with Jose- cently in an appropriate manner, phine Baldauf winning the prize, when Rose, Nellie, Josephine and Edith Audino and Mrs. Rose Re-Mrs. Hemphill, aided by her grand- tort. entertained jointly, at the Audino home. The hours were spent informal-

> ly, and a delicious lunch was served at a suitable hour by the hostesses. Many lovely gifts were received by the honored couple.

Out of town guests attended from Jameson-Shenango Nurses' Alum- Youngstown, O., Dry Hill, O., Hillsville, Butler, Annondale and Lowell-

#### G. W. C. Kensington

Mrs. Nellie Simpson was a special guest and received the guest Current Events '06, Mrs. George prize when G. W. C. Kensington members met in the home of Mrs. a hallowe'en party next Friday eve-The Gadabouts, Mrs. Thelma Marley Scott, Wilson avenue, Frining in the Trades Assembly hall-

> Sewing claimed the attention of the group during the afternoon hours and lunch was served by the

On November 3 Mrs. George Blakeley, Chestnut street, will entertain the group.

## Loyal Leaders Class

Mrs. C. V. Underwood pleasingly entertained members of the Loyal avenue, Friday evening.

A pleasant informal evening was enjoyed, following the regular routine. Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sampson

The class will meet again on Fri-

## K. Humbert Auxiliary

Mrs. Rachael Pascarella, pres iary announced today that an important meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in the King Humbert hall on Division

## W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

SCOTLAND UNION Mrs. William Lowery will be hostess at her home on the New Bed-Members of the B. T. W. club met | ford road Monday evening to memwith Frances Gibson on Cunning- bers of the Scotland Union of the

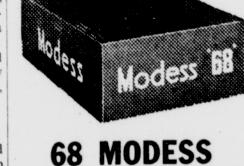
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Mrs. Mary Wallace of Cincinnati, O., was guest speaker. Mrs. Mary Cox of this vicinity presided as ritualistic chairlady. Guests attended from Youngs- church, Jackson Heights.

and Cincinnati, O.

On Thursday afternoon, October 26, members of the Mahoning Book Rachel Rebekah Degree Staff, No. scheduled for one o'clock. er and Mrs. Louis Wettich.

#### N. Q. Club

Mrs. Alfred Barnesly entertained stunt, another original contest at her home on Boro-Line street Friday evening for members of the Past County Council president, N. Q. club. Special guests were Mrs. Cecil White, of Sharon, and Mrs. Carl Hallegren and Mrs. Amanpast county council president, Mrs. da Carlson, the latter of Ashtabula,

Card contests were popular, and the winners in this and other games | C. D. of A. club members had were Ida Johnson, Mrs. Fred Dan- their weekly party Friday afternoon The Misses Gladys and Ann gle, Mrs. Carl Hallegren and Mrs. in the K. of C. home. Cards were

a new member. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

October 30 memmbers will meet for a Hallowe'en party in the home of Miss Ruth Johnson, Smithfield

#### T. O. T. Club Party Coletta Preisel, Etna street, was

hostess to T. O. T. club members at their hallowe'en party in her home Thursday evening. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. Hazel Parks and Katherine Ritchie. Cards and other games were played during the evening with prizes for cards going to Mrs. Hazel Parks and Martha Ricks. Game prizes were won by Marie Paluszak, Mrs Parks, Martha Ricks, Edith Campbell and Goldie Householder. Rose Sontagg won club prize.

Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Kathleen Blake. In two weeks, Katherine Ritchie, Canyon street, will entertain the group. Special guests were /Dolores Ritchie, Mrs. Mary Swigart, Mrs. Pearl Martin, Mrs. Esther Ritchie. Mary Paluszak and Martha Ricks.

### Little Flower Club

The Little Flower club will have

#### ALBERT C. FUNKHOUSER TO MARRY OCTOBER 21 INSTALL OFFICERS

(Special To The Mews)

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Albert Carment the program chairman, Mrs. Sharon chapter. Mrs. Helen Broad- dent of New Castle, now of Jackson Anna Gorst, sounded the first call bent of the local chapter was in Heights, L. I, and Miss Shirley Irene Greenleaf, 19, of 135 East 50th street, New York, procured a license to marry here today in the Municipal building. The couple stated they would be married on October 21 in the Community

march, at 8:30 o'clock. It was held town, O., Farrell, Erie, Greenville Mr. Funkhouser was born in New Castle, the son of Albert L. and Lilly Carson Funkhouser. The prospective bride was born in Chi-WILL HAVE LUNCHEON cago, the daughter of Alexander B. and Frances Ames Greenleaf.

### Degree Staff Meets

club will have a luncheon at a su- 40, met in the I. O. O. F. hall, East burban tea room. The event is Washington street, Friday evening. A social period followed the regular Hostesses will be Mrs. David Bend- routine, and prizes for cards and games were awarded to Mrs. Nellie Tribby and Mrs. James Smith.

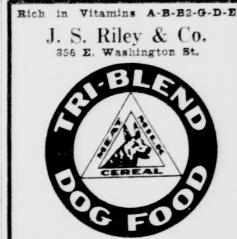
Lunch was served at the close of the evening by the hostesses, Mrs. Susie Waid. Mrs. Golda Gillespie Mrs. Stella Kilbreath and Mrs. Ross

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Meyer avenue, on

Amanda Carlson. Mrs. Paul Fa- enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs. M. G. bian was admitted into the club as Scanlon, Mrs. Nell Algier, Mrs. A. G. Skundor and Mrs. L. O. Rowland. The club will have another party

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### WHAT WAR MEANS TO A FREE PEOPLE

A CCORDING to London dispatches, British business men are teacher and her ways which will A complaining not so much about the tremendously heavy strike the parent unfavorably. In taxes as the ironclad control the government has clamped down parents to do is to condemn the on their activities.

Trade of every kind is subject to official regulation. The the worst possible thing to do. seizure of hotels for government offices has cost 20,000 persons their jobs.

Seventy thousand commercial travelers have been thrown grows more antagonistic toward out of employment through gasoline restrictions. Railroad her trains are not run for regular passengers, but for the military more antagonistic toward the child torces.

This is only a peep behind the scenes, permitted by the less likely to learn there at his best. British censor, but it should be illuminating to any of our own But the teacher is not always citizens who still believe that war for America would be any- parent can't fire her. The practical thing but a terrific calamity, whatever the outcome.

For, besides its terrible toll of human lives, modern war to be corrected, she might properly makes a soldier of every man and woman, every employer and go to see the teacher, after waiting wage-earner on the home front as truly as if they were uni- poise. In most cases, however, the normed and placed in companies and regiments under strict parent will be wise to say nothing commanders, except that they do not have to face the risks of of the child actual conflict.

Many of our people remember the wartime restraints and rule, is to set out early in the school Maybe it's gone with the wind. regulations of 1917-1918. They went far, but they were mild term to cultivate in their children There sure was a lot of blowing compared to the system of controls already authorized by con- teacher. Let us remind our children gress and the widely reported supplementary rules and restric- constantly of the big job the teacher tions, known as the 1939 Industrial Mobilization Plan, reposing so many children day after day. in a government office pigeonhole in Washington, to be together applied should this country ever again unfortunately be er to co-operate with her. Why are wear a high hat is at their wedding. plunged into war.

In addition there are the sweeping powers which the presi- she deserves them? Why do we tend quarter century of faithful service. murmured to her escort dent is constitutionally authorized to exercise in a war emer-

As in 1917, the government could take over the railroads. Since then there has been extensive development of the air lines and bus services, which would also be subject to full government control.

In the interests of national safety, power plants, dams and reservoirs would also come under government rule, together with something fine for our children and biguous reply electric current production and distribution.

The eight-hour day for workers on government contracts could be suspended by proclamation. The security exchanges could be closed for ninety days. All transactions in foreign exchange, gold and silver, would be subject to official regulation.

But it is the 1939 "M" Plan which apparently would bring war home to our people as never before. This is the plan with

It goes far beyond the law of 1934, delegating enormous discretionary powers to the president in time of war. It would require enactment by congress and if it seems to annul all the familiar constitutional safeguards, it is to be remembered that in wartime "everything goes." The term "extraordinary emergency" has generally been enough for the Supreme Court.

It is well that now, while the nation is so happily at peace and resolved with all its might to remain so, the American people should realize what is in store for them on the home front should they again be plunged into the maelstrom of war.

This proposed emergency legislation would empower the president to order the registration of all persons managing any manufacturing plant.

The president would be authorized to draft all such persons into the government service and make them subject to the secretary of war, who could remove them from their positions

Every business and industry in the land could be licensed and required to operate under regulations laid down by the president. Any person not licensed could be prevented from

carrying on his business. Under the 1936 Mobilization Plan, to which the 1939 "M" scheme puts the finishing touches, the president was authorized to "fix prices, control the manufacture, sale, transportation and use" of any commodity and even commandeer "any manufac-

The quoted words are taken from the official summary of that plan, which seems to have overlooked nothing that would contribute to making the federal government the absolute master I like chili sauce and pickles, of all American business and industry for the duration of a war.

This forecast of the virtual American dictatorship, which has been deemed imperative if we were forced to fight another | Very fond of bottled peaches war, contains still further implications not apparent at first

They relate to the effect on America's wage-earners. An I'm not fussy as a diner. appendix to the plan, in the form of proposed legislation, provides that in the case of a labor dispute impairing fulfillment of orders necessary for prosecuting the war, the president may "requisition and operate" an industrial plant "with such person- More especially if you mix it nel" as he may believe will best serve the national interest. In

other words, labor's freedom to strike is "out." Modern wars are won or lost on the economic front. In the tace of a national emergency all the old cherished rights and liberties go by the board. "Look upon this picture and then of the stuff of jar and kettle on this." First, the present picture of a people going about their (Continued On Page Five)

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WE PARENTS want our children to get along well at school. Their success at school will depend chiefly on the teacher-how she feels toward her. But their attitude totoward the child and how he feels toward each other may depend primarily upon us parents, and our attitude toward the teacher.

The child, even in the first grade, easily senses our approval or disapproval of the teacher. He does so from our remarks about the teacher in his presence, and from our emotional response to his remarks about her or the school. Not only by our remarks, you know, but also by our gestures, even by the way we look and breathe, do we betray to the child how we feel toward the teacher.

The child, especially in the elenentary grades, naturally talks about his experiences at school. If he supposes he has been wronged by the teacher, he is likely to say Moreover, he might drop, unany event, the human thing for the teacher then and there, right before the child. Yet, it usually is about

teacher in the child's presence, or encourage him to magnify his complaints against her, and the child

Then what? The teacher grows and the child is less likely to conduct himself well at school, surely

right. Even when she isn't, the and praying for self-control and against the teacher in the presence tomorrow 6:18.

Cultivate Appreciation

I wish parents might do more to

assure the teacher that we are eag- The last time some of the chaps we so miserly with commendations to take for granted all the best in her while we are so generous with disapprovals when we suppose that

our motives, we could afford to create in our children and throughout the neighborhood more appreciation gift to you in recognition of your for the teacher. When, however, we devoted service?" the proprietor do so, as a matter of justice, gra- asked. ciousness and sportsmanship, we do

## What Noted

NEW YORK - Warden James A Johnston of Alcatraz prison tells now to keep youth free from crime: Maggios to emulate and you won't

"I'm not going to laugh in the

face of old man death. I'm playing the names and write them so they

American Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn tells the Dies Congressional Com-

"I am no Nazi-I am an Ameri-

NEW YORK - German Consul General Hans Borchers: "England dominates the world

territorially, linguistically and ide-

CHICAGO - Dr. Glenn Frank. prominent educator: "Our entering this war would mean that we could not get back to a normal American life for a generation after it ended.

## Just Folks

In the winter-time I am. But my right hand always reaches For the jelly and the jam.

I'm not difficult to please. can think of little finer

If with chives you think to fix it, As with cloves you trim a ham; With the jelly or the jam.

When November winds start howl-

There's a lot of joy in prowling There's a lot I like to cram, But it seems I always settle

On the jelly or the jam.

Toonerville Folks

BY FONTAINE FOX

THEY CAN'T KID OLE MAN FISHER ABOUT HIS FAMOUS FLIVVER AIN'T MEANT TO KEEP THE AIN T MEAN I NEED IT COS

RAIN OFF; DRIVE RIGHT OFF

I OFTEN DRIVE

Sun sets tonight 5:12. Sun rises ed with dried stinging nettles, lem-

The legislature in New Hampshire no good. voted down a proposal to supersede the gallows with an electric chair. If it was good enough for father-etc.

At the end of the day the boss

Even if we were wholly selfish in and inside it he found a photograph "Well, what do you think of my wear those strapless gowns?"

"It's just like you," was the am-

Here is a list of towns with odd Ash, Kan.; Carpet, Tex. Mount, Wash.; Oga, Ga.; Odear Me.; Skeleton, Ky.; Shoo, Fla.; Kay O.; Houdy, Miss.; Fiven, Tenn.

Office Grouch: "The fellow who lives in the house by the side of the road and is a friend to man nowadays sells gasoline and cokes.

One man dressed in a tux in a crowd feels sort of out of place. When only one man don't wear a have to worry about them coming to tux in a crowd he also feels out of

> election ballots, especially when those who write them cannot spell are hard to read

## IN A FAT PART

"I wish you'd quit talking," said the leading lady finally. "I want you to remember that I'm the star

"You'd look better if you were a little meteor," said the other girl. A Philadelphia doctor predicts

you them for the pot roast.

out all right," said the bride.



The first long pants with pockets seem to give the same joy, whether worn by a wee lad or a lady of sixty.

calling "Tickets"! The boy gave up his ticket. butcher came through

"Chocolate and chewing gum,"

called. timer on a railroad. "I gave my until gradually the room is in comhanged if you're going to get my

side of the grave. In Germany, to save on imports, Germans must smoke tobacco mix-

salted rose leaves, thyme, velerian And his heart was bold and his zone includes some Anglo-French We don't hear anything about roots, woodruff, violets, root-powder, There are a lot of people who

spend a lot of time and money to find out about things that do them

#### WE WONDER, TOO

A demure little woman was sitting in a corner of the big ballroom where the formal party was in full The clerk had just completed a test creations in evening gowns and

"You know, dear, I've wondered handed him an envelope inscribed: a lot about those dresses," she said. "In token of this memorable date." | "Do you suppose it is faith, opti-The clerk opened the envelope mism, or a feeling of 'I don't give a continental what happens anyway' that prompts those women to

## **Good Taste**



son will be aimed at the elimina-The exceptionally thin society girl too generous—also to whistling boohad a leading part in the amateur ing or stamping of feet. Adults in theatricals. One of the other girls audiences where juveniles prekept suggesting how the leading lady dominate are too often the victims

> Reader's Questions Answered away from the usual black cats and phant Billy Sunday?

pumpkin decorations.-Babs.

Answer: If you have a basement another epidemic of the flu in this party room, large attic or large gar- bile for ten years are convinced the country. Please pass the smelling age, arrange it like a spooky cave, candles set in bottles and placed about here and there in the room. "I see you didn't use the bay Cover the walls with branches. leaves," said the new husband. "Aft- Hang from the ceiling spiders, skeleer I went out specially and bought tons, skulls and other "scarey" ob-"I know the roast was a success. In a darkened corner of your room but I'd look silly wearing those have a tub of ice, into which an leaves just because a roast turned arriving guest dips her hand at the suggestion of an unseen guide who invites her to help herself to a riage is having a husband who's structs the guest to shake the witch's hand which is, in reality, a false hand, cold and hard.

> Ask your guests to come in pirate costumes. Cover your table with a red and white checked cloth. Serve a buffet supper of sandwiches, coffee, cakes, nuts and fruit.

place barrels upsidedown to be usea It was the young man's first train as tables to which your guests may Shakespeare and the Bible. ride. The conductor came through retreat after taking a portion of

Miss Markel will promptly mail is to get over. Man's work is never finished this personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope. Next: Refusing Courses When

THE THINGS THAT HAVEN'T BEEN DONE BEFORE he things that haven't been done

These are the things to try. Columbus dreamed of an unknown

onskins, lavender, cherry leaves, At the rim of the far-flung sky,

Or the fears of the doubting crew.

The many will follow the beaten With guide posts along the way. They live and have for ages back With a chart for every day

On the road he has traveled o'er.

Author Unknown

President Roosevelt has proclaimed November 11th as Armistice day. The law made that day and it is backed up by a lot of sentiment.

popular with the big guns in Wash- Allies to do anything about be kept at work and given more nine points of the law powers-and a few axes

time in public work without pay seems to include Canada. Lundeen should be supported by all good cit- didn't specify the Canadians. It's zens when the work they do is for comprehensible that Britains the good of all. They should at least France's Caribbean and other Latin get the thanks of the people.

to do a lot of explaining.

A 6,000 pound elephant named "Billy Sunday" has just been killed in Los Angeles because he had be come too violent and unmanageable. we'en party? I should like to get Wonder why they called that ele-

to tell whether the orchestra is playing a fox trot or the waiter has dropped a tray filled with dishes. A woman's idea of a happy mar-

But why expect people to quote a gossip correctly when they ball up

must be something like a goal line. The closer you get, the harder it

wife can enjoy the colors.

## What's What At A Glance

Land Is Cause Of Many Problems Senator Lundeen Has Novel Idea Would Seize British West Indies

## Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Sena-

tor Lundeen's scheme for the American seizure of the British West Indies, in settlement of John Bull's last World War debt, to Uncle Samuel made no hit in congress, when the Minnesota Farmer-Laborite proposed it a few days ago. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, went so far as to call it a "cowardly" idea which verges on being unparliamentary language. No other solon was quite as outspoken as the Texan, but the Minnesota statesman got no support from any quarter. Nevertheless, his opinion isn't altogether a new one. Long before

the present situation in Euprope developed it was mentioned in legislative debate that it would be nice for Britain to cede Bermuda, the Bahamas and Trinidad to the owed to us. The term "seizure" made five new Justices, a clear mawasn't employed in connection with | jority of the nine. these hints, though. The British wouldn't

they have historically. Parenthetically Holland has also, but the THIS is the result of the four

Whose Waters Are They?

The trouble with the British and French is that they claim certain THEIR waters.

"Ach." say the Germans. "If your Pan-American so-called neutral waters said Anglo-French waters boats and pocket raiders have a law, (whatever that may be), to

Briefly, the British and French already have refused to recognize from the interest in the next selecour zone unqualifiedly. The Germans haven't expressed themselves Washington that with a war in officially, but it's well understood Europe and before the vacancy octhat THEY don't recognize it unless curs, there should not only be diswe compel its Anglo-French recognition. Accordingly, it seems to recognized aspirants. It is always be up to the Pan-Americas forc- difficult to forecast Mr. Roosevelt's And all that they ever strive to ibly to keep the European bellig- decisions, but if his first four aperents out of our maritime door-Are the things that were known yard or have their war raging in by which the fifth is to be measurthe midst of it. Of course, this ed, the outlook is not cheering. He would mean Pan-American partic- has made one outstandingly good less lethally, exactly as a police- matter how much one may differ Are the tasks worth while today, man, who tries to stop a riot on his with Mr. Frankfurter's point of view,

ed up by both sides. Senator Lundeen's argument is in the law. that Pan-American's best method of wise, but that follows logically.

ure of a mortgage.

The pending war being ended?— If the Germans win; points out

The Dies committee on un-Amer- If the Allies win, it'll be what wanted to give it a bad dose which can activities has asked to be al- diplomats call a "fait accompli." It it would have to swallow. It would lowed to work another year. It is not won't be very easy then for the ington. That is one reason it should Uncle Sam will be in possession—

But Charley Lindbergh, alleges that the Old World ought to get scooped in with comparative ease When a person is found dead as to the Caribbean islands, Britthe last person seen with him has ish Honduras, Martinique, French Guinea and the Falklands. Canada, though? That's quite a

## Bible Thought

air raid over the water, Scotchmen hearken unto all that I command Europe can divert us from these gather up the fish killed by the thee, and wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments, as David my servant modern times has been a "boom" of did; that I will be with thee .-

age. There is another personage war economy, let America use all -a personage less imposing in the the means she has now for eves of some, perhaps insignificant, achieving a sound prosperity and The schoolmaster is abroad, and 1 declare an armistice on the point-

## Hints On Etiquette

If a man whom you consider an undesirable partner asks you to dance, simply tell him you are not dancing this one, and then do not dance it with anyone else.

and taking \$125.

## The Great Game Of **Politics**

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Another Justice Soon end of his term Mr. Roosevelt will have at least one more appointment United States in cancellation of to the Supreme Bench. Thus within the English 1914-18 war obligations less than three years he will have

BUT even without another man of didn't take 'em seriously; they his choice, control of the court seems The fact remains that Britain's in the New Deal direction. It is now (and France's) holdings in our what Mr. Roosevelt likes to call a hemisphere are an infernal nui- "forward-looking" court, but what sance just now. The Pan-Americas leading lawyers have declared a have drawn a zone around them- court which puts a new interpretaoverseas fighters mustn't intrude Monday and whose recent decisions say the have swept away the basic mile-British and French "we have pos- stones laid down by itself and for sessions inside that zone which nearly a century used for guidance

Dutch don't matter, and they don't Roosevelt appointments since the owe us any money, either. The summer of 1937. A fifth, likely to British and French ARE belliger- come before long, will not change ents and DO owe use a barrelful of this situation but it will insure its postpone the time when the court recent radical decisions which reof our Pan-American waters as versed previous decisions long held as fundamental. Today, however, the Court is a Roosevelt court and a fifth selection will not make it much more so. It will further accentuate, however, the stupidity of his 1937 Mr. Roosevelt the esteem and supperfect right, under-inter-national port of many friendly disposed people. It was his major political

cussion of the men but a number of Are you one of the flock that fol- beat, is liable to get himself chew- he is recognized as a man of intellect and character, deeply learned

Or dare you, whether you win or to grab British possessions on this other three-and few do. One of side of the Atlantic. He hasn't them was a mediocre New Deal law-Strike out for the goal that's new? referred to French possessions like- yer, who consistently concurs in the Furthermore, he reasons it Dealers on the bench. As to the wouldn't be a grab" but a fore-clos- other two, it imposes a strain upon even the hardiest constitution to regard either Mr. Hugo Black, the former Alabama Kluxer, or Mr. Wil-Folks often don't appreciate a Senator Lundeen, there won't be ornament to the bench. The first concrete job until it comes time to anything left for them to demand was named by the President in a fit from the Allies on this side of the of pique at the Senate for refusing to accept his Court Packing bill. He

## (Continued On Page Five) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The World

America needs an armistice on the prophets of gloom. The defeatists who darkly hint that war is inevitable, or that war will provide somehow a magic cure for our difficulties, are simply dodging the

The battles which America must ight lie on the home front, and here only can the enduring vicfories be won. But it will require ited effort, clear, cool-headed inthem for us

cascading stocks, sharply slackened employment, the slamming shut of front, it is the same story. So detary of Agriculture Wallace was moved to say a few days ago: "The post-war situation for agriculture is Let the soldier be abroad if he straight hell!" Instead of picking his up the pieces of splintered posttrust to him, armed with his primer, less wrangling between business and against the soldier in full military politics, and the internal dissension within those groups themselves. By uniting to use all their available facilities to the fullest, the farmer. the marketing co-operative, the distributor and retailer, will be taking a big step in that direction. By conscientiously suppressing both profiteers and profiteering, business will be doing the best possible job in serving the public and in taking the "profits" out of war.

But neither a few men or a few groups can accomplish this. It will take united, conscientious ef-Police of Cumberlanu, Md., held fort for America to devote her whole

## ourselves inside -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-People Say

CHICAGO - Roscoe Turner, 44- It seems to be a costly matter to year-old pilot, says he'll give up permit people to write names in

WASHINGTON - German-

ologically more than any other na-

I would say my palate tickles At the slightest touch of spice.

Than old-fashioned cottage cheese.

And we're sitting by ourselves, Round the loaded pantry shelves.



By FRANCINE MARKEL tion of applause that is rythmic or

of such demonstrations Dear Miss Markel: Can you give me some suggestions for a Hallo-

'party favor." Next, the voice in | scared to death of her

At various points in the room,

the refreshments. Boxes may be If some birds asked the same favused as seats for the guests. Ghost ors in any other kind of business A little later the train's candy story-telling is a good pastime at a house as they do in a newspaper office Hallowe'en party. As the guests they would be thrown out into the he sit in a group telling spooky tales, street. Newspaper space is just as someone should, with each blood- valuable as any merchandise sold "No you don't," snapped the first- curdling episode, put out a candle, anywhere, ticket to the conductor, but I'll be plete darkness and everyone is The Siegfried and Maginot lines properly frightened.

Dining Out

As he ventured in dangers new, And he paid no heed to the jeering

Someone has told them it's safe to

The things that haven't been done ipation in the muss—but none the selection—Justice Frankfurter. No

At the jeers of the doubting crew, heading off such a contingency is BUT, it is hard to say that of the

After The War?

Men who sacrifice much of their out of the New World utterly. That

## large mouthful -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

At Edinboro, Scotland, after an And it shall be, if thou

Words Of Wisdom

array.-Lord Brougham. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Colors in clothes stimulate the Edward Woods on a theft charge, energies to building a true and mind, but we know many a chap His offense: going through his lasting peace-time prosperity. She who has to go into the red so his wife's pockets while she was asleep has the resources and facilities now. It is time to begin!

turing plant or other establishment."

## Arrange Inspiring Services For Churches On Sunday

## SUNDAY SERVICES

## IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

#### Methodist

evening service, sermon, "Youth

HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swan- at 2 p. m. son, B. D., minister. 10 a. m., church school. Kenneth Gwinn, superin-

worship at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. at 11, William Alexander, superintendent; Bible class taught by Rev. ST. PAUL'S-Grant street. Rev.

a. m., E. P. Shaffer, superintend- ing of the catechumens. ent; worship at 11 a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.

at 6:15; Intermediate league at 6:30.

a. m., church school, Vennor Bright, Christian Message in a Non-Chris- others. tian World"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league; 7:15 p. m., tower chimes and organ preludes; compositions of CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin Worship. 11 a. m.; Dr. Harry A. Wagner, Callaerts and Tschaikow- hall, Washington and Mercer street. Gearhart, Ph.D., of Grove City, sky. Edwin Lewis, organist and di- James H. Anderson in charge, as- preaching. Christian Endeavor, Dykes, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school rector of music; 7:30 p. m., evening sisted by Mrs. Anna Ware. Services 6.45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45. school, C. W. Stewart, superintendate at 9. Bible school at

p. m., Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., worship with a message on the topic, "Where Do You Look for Jesus?"

Dr. Cousins will speak on "The Stevens. Moral Equivalent of War," in the

W. Dixon of this city; missionary bies, special music. program at 3 p. m., music by junior and senior choirs.

will worship with St. John's Holiat 7:30; the senior choir will sing; tor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Brae-school at 9:45 a. m., Benjamin Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the people, 7.45, working at 7:30; the senior choir will sing; tor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Brae-school at 9:45 a. m., Benjamin Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the D. D., will preach. Mrs. Mary Muse, organist.

and church school, sermon by the minister. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, sermon SION-West Washington street ex- Sunday school at 3 p.m., Edward

worship, 11:15 a.m. Sermn by the

a.m., Omar Fink, superintendent. lowing Epworth League.

#### Lutheran

EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swan- BETHANY-East Washington and at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. son, B. D. minister. 9 a. m. church Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, school, Mrs. Paul Roberts superin- minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. tendent; 10 a. m., divine worship, m., Thelma Dengler, superintend- street. Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, pas- pastor. 9:45, Sabbath school, J. W. sermon, "The Spirit of Christian ent; morning worship and sermon tor. Time of masses: 6, 8, 9:30 and Rupert, supt.; 11, morning worship, Women and Church Advance"; 7:30, at 10:45; Luther league at 7:30 p. m. 11:15 o'clock.

JERUSALEM - Near Princeton.

CHRIST-Member of Missouri tendent; 11 a. m., sermon, "St. Paul Synod. East Washington and Beck- IAN MARONITE-Howard way. -Help Those Women Which Labor ford streets The Rev. Walter R. With Me in the Gospel"; 7:30, Ep- Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday school session and Bible classes at 9:15 a m.; divine worship service in Eng-SIMPSON-Atlantic avenue; Rev. lish at 10:15 a. m., sermon subject. H. L. Johnson, pastor; morning "Blessed of God"; German service Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor Time sus". Mrs. J. L. Reed, organist;

C. L. Duncan; evening service at A. M. Stump, paster, 9:30 a. m. supt.; 10:40 a. m., English services, town. The Rev. Fr. Michael Hinne- service in charge of Gideons; Y. P. subject, "The Return of Jesus", mu- lish. GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- "A Special Men's Service"; 11:40 a. busch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and C. U., 6:30; no evening service. fer, minister. Sunday school at 10 m., German services; 2 p. m., meet- 10:30 o'clock.

### Spiritualist

FIRST-A. F. L. hall, 2031/2 Washington street, at Croton avenue. Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman; FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls petual Life-a Conditioned Life" the 11 o'clock service; in the evening lecturer, Mr. Whiteman; mediums, street. Minister, John Jamison Mc-Mrs. Esther Young and Mr. White- Ilvaine, D.D. Organist and direcman; spiritualist healer, A. Tun-tor of music, Mabel Zehner. Bible ison; pianist, Mrs. Sarah McCann. school, 9:45 a. m.; R. H. Kirk- 9:45, guest minister, Rev. J. H. Mc-

SPIRT-Woodman hall, 226 East preaching; nursery conducted dur-Washington street, third floor, in ing worship hour; kindergarten and ices at 7:30 p. m., spiritual sermon Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. William V. McLean, minister. 9:45 by Rev. John Fulmer; other med- Union evening service. Central iums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy and Presbyterian church, 7:45 o'clock; supt., Wylie McCaslin, teacher of superintendent, including Moody Mrs. Carrie Patterson; music by Ed- Dr. McIlvaine will preach. Men's class, Dr. F. S. Neigh, teach- die Brown; afternoon readings and er; 11 a. m., junior church; 11 a. circle from 2 to 4 o'clock; divine m., public worship, sermon, "The healing by Mrs. Lydia Brown and Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; George

> at 7:30 p. m., Mr. Anderson will be Community service, Dr. J. J. McIl- ent; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Conspeaker, subject, "What Is Spirit- vaine, of the First Presbyterian stant Rejoicing"; 8 p. m. worship ualism?" mediums, Mrs. Anna Ware, church, preaching; special music. Mrs. C. Stitt, Mrs. M. Jessum, Mr. Anderson; C. Stitt, divine healer and adjuster; Charles Frye in Cherry streets. Daniel C. Schnebly, charge of singing; Mr. Frye is also minister. Bible school, 9:50 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Hammond, pianist.

TRUTH-McGoun hall, East Wash- 2:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45; Ruth Garrity, superintendent; com- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. ington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guth- service in charge of young people. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor, 2 rie, pastor. Evening services at 8 p. m., Bible school; 3 p. m., worship o'clock, sermon by pastor, subject, service with sermon by the pastor "The River of Life," with demon- ister. 9:45, Sunday school. 11, p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, Supt.; 10:45 a. m., "The Vine and on the subject, "Conversion Settles stration of spirit return, singing by Women's Loyalty Day; ladies of the 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. the Branches"; 6:30 p. m., Juniors choir, Frank Hammond, conductor, congregation will assist in the ser- m., sermon theme, "God With Us." Clarence Hammond of McKeesport, vices. 6:45, C. E. Society; rally for Dave Lewis, choir director; Clarence m., evangelistic service, special mus-CROTON-J. A. Cousins, minister. guest soloist; messages by Rev. Gu- all yong people. 7:45, "Mary the Frey, pianist. Church school, 9:30, Edward Hill thrie and Mrs. Annie Crocker; di- Mother of Our Lord." Mrs. Fred and James Snow, superintendents; vine healing by Mrs. Celeste Atkin- Pack and Mrs. Walter Hoover morning worship, 10:45; Epworth son; soloists, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ham- pianists; S. W. McCullough, choris- Square. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. league, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. mon, pianist, Mrs. Anna Bella ter.

## Missionary Alliance

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-

WESLEY—West Washington St. Brasher of Attalla, Ala.; 7 p. m., special numbers at 7:30 p. m., Mary a. m., church school. kindergarten Euclid avenue. Walter F. Ratzlaff, made to have every male confirmed there would be little discontent him and say you need the \$1,000 Minister, O. G. Shindledecker. 9:15 evangelistic service, final message Crothers, pianist; evangelistic service, final message Crothers, pianist; evangelistic service, final message pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. member and his family at the morn- among conservative Democrats. Sen- instantly a.m., church school; 10:15 a.m., from Dr. Brasher. Note the change mon at 8:15

> tension. Heary Sumner, pastor. Lloyd, superintendent, Carrie Rob-Sunday school at 9:30, Mrs. Koss,

Pearson St. J. H. Boon, pastor, Bible school Wm. Gamble, Supt., 9:30; Preaching, Rev. James E. Dav- CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer

### Roman Catholic

ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and North streets. Masses at 7, 8:30.

SS. PHILIP & JAMES-Corner of Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses supt.

ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner Moravia Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Preaching street and Miller avenue. The Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

> ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-The Rev. Fr. F G. Nader, pastor.

of masses 7:30, 9:30 and high mass Robert Duff, choirmaster.

MADONNA-Oakland. The Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

#### Presbyterian

patrick, superintendent. Worship Cormick; Sunday school at 11, Mrs. SECOND CHURCH OF HOLY and sermon, 11 a. m., Dr. McIlvaine Stewart, supt.; union evening servcharge of Mrs. George Frey. Serv- junior church during sermon period.

R. McClelland presiding; Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra leader; Mrs. L. GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST Paul Friend, director of music.

MAHONINGTOWN-Cedar and night services.

## Missions

day school at Bethlehem Baptist tor of music. church, 9 East Reynolds street, at 3 p. m., Jay Allsworth, superintend-

GETHSEMANE TABERNACLEpastor; evening service at 7:45.

avenue and Berger street. Rev.

street. Rev. J. P. Jasper, minister. sermon. inson, pianist; preaching to follow

GOSPEL - 413 Croton avenue. sage by Evangelist Helen D. Wilson.

by pastor; Epworth League, 7:30 Y. P. A., 6:30; preaching, Rev. Dav- ent. Sunday school at 3 p. m pm.; prayer and praise service, fol- ey, speaker, 7:30. Special music at evangelistic service at 8 p. m., in charge of the superintendent.

#### United Presbyterian

OAK GROVE-Butler road. Paul

Rev. T. L. Paton, supply pastor. ST. LUCY'S-Corner North Cedar | Sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school street, Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. at 10:30 a. m., Nathaniel Nesbit,

THIRD—East Washington street ST. JOSEPH'S-South Jefferson at Adams. Chester T. R. Yeates, "The Royal Law"; 6:30, Y. P. C. U. (four groups): 7:30, evening worship., sermon, "The Gathering

HIGHLAND-Highland and Park | nial Theory' avenues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, min-Jones, supt.; 11, morning worship, theme, "Still Praising God"; 6:45 p. m., three Y. P. C. U. societies; ST. VITUS-Corner South Jeffer- 7:30 p. m., organ recital; 7:45, eveson and Maitland streets. The Rev. ning service, theme, "Living On Je-

EAST BROOK-Robert E. Doug. a. m., Neal Edie, supt.; holy communion observed at 11 (new members received); Y. P. C. U. and intermediate societies at 7, and evening worship at 8, the theme, "Per-

NESHANNOCK-Robert E. Doug ice at East Brook, 8.

SECOND-County Line and Mil-J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:30, Sabbath school, C. M. McCormick Men's Bible c'ass: 11, morning worship, sermon theme, "Three Factors in Worship": 6:45, Y. P. C. U.; 7:45, evening worship, "Drifting Into

#### Christian

ENON VALLEY — Rev. Robert sermon, "Received Into Glory" special music at both morning and

en's Loyalty Sunday"; topic, "Christ Clifford Parks, superintendent; Ju- evangelistic, 7:30 p. m SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF and Womanhood." Junior C. E., nior Christian Endeavor, 10:45 a. m.,

> superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Address by Raymond Bennett. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE—Sun- Kathryne Allen, organist and direc-

## Episcopal

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. John Gamble, speaker, dedication of ba- 210 Croton avenue. Clifford L. Dun- avenue. Rev. Charles J Burton, at 9:45, David Price, superintendcan, pastor. Afternoon service at pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choir- ent; Welsh service at 11, "Chris-2:30, special singing, message by the master; Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist; tianity and Ethics";; Junior Chrishely communion, 8 a. m.; church Christian Endeavor at 6:30; English HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL school, 10 a. m., J C. Hetrick, super-

> den Bookamer, supt.; 11, morning Pritchard, superintendent; morning 20th Sunday after Trinity. Services. worship, sermon by Dr. John L. worship at 11; song service with 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30, FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—West church school, 5th and higher

## Free Methodist

service at 7:30: 8 o'clock, sermon.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. W. Parks, pastor Sunday school at 9.45. Don Harris, supt.; preaching at 11;

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Boots, supt.; preaching at 3:30 S. Mill and Maitland streets. J. p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday DEAF INVITED TO

inquirer.

### Baptist

EMMANUEL-Reynolds and Jef W. Chapin, pastor. 10:30, morning ferson streets. Sunday school, 9:45 worship, theme, "Our Horizon of Griff Phillips, supt.; morning serv-God"; 11:30, Bible school, Audley ice at 11; evening service at 7:30, Brown, supt.; 7 p. m., Y. P. C. U. Griff Thomas, guest speaker; Elvira Bluedorn, pianist. Communion will SHENANGO - Wilmington road be observed after the preaching

> FIRST-East and North streets. C. H. Heaton, D. D., pastor. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school superintendent. 9.30, Bible school; 11, church service, sermon by the pas- ton, superintendent; 11 a. m., tor on "The Praise of the Glory of preaching service, the Oyer Party His Grace"; 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30. will have charge; 7:30 p. m., preachpopular Bible hour, sermon by the ing service, subject, "The Wonderpastor on "How Can We Dissolve Our Doubts About the Fact of the Pre-Millenniai Return of the Lord and the Fallacy of the Post-Millen-

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-Sunday school, 3 p. m., Thomas 7:30 p. m. Arthrell, supt.; Daniel R. Peterson,

SECOND-111 W. North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. ryn Engs, supt .; preaching at 11, subject, "The Agony of Christ", mu-

street. L. E. Bogle, pastor. Sunday chestra and message by Harry V.

ST. PAUL'S-West North street. Rev. M. Cecil Mills, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, Hamilton Holt, sulass, pastor. Morning worship at perintendent; 11, morning worship, sermon by pastor, music by senior choir; 3 p. m., fellowship service, sermon by Rev. J. H. Clark of Trinity A. M. E. church, Ellwood City, music by Trinity senior choir; 6 p. Raymond J. Frederick, pastor; A. H. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:45, evening wor- Robb. Bible school superintendent; ship, sermon by pastor.

#### Orthodox

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street. Rev. Vasilios Markopoulos pastor. Services from 9:30 a. m. to 12 m.

silios Mahfouz, pastor. Services at cording to John.

### Other Denominations

and Epworth streets. Rev. A. New-Clergymen Will subject, "Love Not the World"; 6:30 soloist, assisted by Mr. Anderson; John T. Holliday, superintendent. vania avenues. Thomas B. Shearer 9:15 a. m., William Bender, super-Worship service, 11 a. m., "Wom- pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., intendent; worship, 10:45 a. m.;

> munion and sermon, 10:45 a. m., Falls and Beaver streets. Frank ic arranged by Tobe Mackey, sermon by Helen Marie Lehman.

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Amos Myer, al Catholic. Miller and South Jef- day morning, October 23, in the ferson streets. Pastor, Rev. A. J. Walichiewicz. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30; vespers at 7:30.

East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Mrs. John M. Evans, organist. John M. Evans, ST. ANDREWS-550 East Long director of music Church school forth, included in her private lib-

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Russell, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Kenneth Gaston, Supt.; TRINITY-North Mill and East 10:45, worship and Sacrament of

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. P. SCIENTIST, 334 East Moody ave- erfully in its daily thought and liv- Presidential choice, as is more like-C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school nue. Church services at 11 a. m.; ing to preserve this generation, the ly, fall upon the ambitious Attorney Mabel Weimer in charge. Sunday at 9:30 o'clock. Earl J. Baker. Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. pastor states. school at 3 p. m., special object les- supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; m., subject: "Probation After son by Rev. Daniel Wilson; evan-gelistic service at 7:45 p. m., mes-gelistic service at 7:45 p. m., mes-service at 6:45; song and praise meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room, 6th floor Greer building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY Love Feast at 12; young people's Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. service at 6:45; preaching at 7:30. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at its work among prisoners of South COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar, tendent; preaching service at 11 pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock: a.m., subject, "The Prospect of Memorial P. M. church, South Mill morning service at 11 o'clock: young Christ's Coming"; young people's and Maitland streets. Musical sepeople's meeting at 7: evening ser- meeting at 6:45; evening service at lections will be given by the Miss-Beast Worshipers.'

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.-

All religious news stories and church announcements must reach The News no later than 2 p. m. Friday in order to be published on the Saturday church page.

school, 9:30 a. m., George L. Ash-

CHURCH OF CHRIST - East Washington street at Beckford. H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL-

South Jefferson and South streets. Clyde W. Dietrich, minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m., Russell Thompson, superintendent; morning wor-

service at 7:30, song service with or- fastness, and Its Influence Upon interested.

ning services, 7:45, sermon subject, "Steadfastness, and Its Influence

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE-Vogan street, East Side. Mrs. Albert Booher and Francis Weir, pianists; Mrs. J. E. Anderson, orchestra director; Bible school 9:45; preaching service at 11, sermon subject, "High Spots in the Life of Abraham," another in series on Bible characters; Y. P. F., 6:30; evangelistic preaching service. 7:30, subject, "Christ the Source and Giv- not have been swallowed had not 'ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East er of the Soul's Greatest Need." an-Reynolds street. The Very Rev. Ba- other in series on the Gospel ac- Klan affiliations and permitted Sen-

SMITHFIELD STRITT CHURCH

## See Rare Volumes

Ministerial Association Meet In Home Of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson

President Thomas B. Shearer will call the meeting to order at the usual time, 10:30 o'clock, and conduct rare books, first editions, and so

## Men's Service At St. Paul's Lutheran

Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. the Lord's supper; 6:45 p. m., young M. Stump, pastor, will have a special will name a New Dealer, but there culties. In a moment of weakness people; 7:45, worship, D. H. Elliott, men's service in harmony with the are New Dealers and New Dealers. he had loaned a friend \$500 without and worship at 11, subject, "The ing service. A special program has ator Wagner, it is true, is the author Sandy, Jr.—You mean the \$500 LAWRENCE — 123 Lawrence grades. 11 a. m, prayer, litany and Unknown Time of Being Weighed been planned with the vested choir of one of the most onerous of the New Father—That I do not. You say and Found Wanting"; evangelistic and a male quartet featuring the Deal acts, but he is not a radical at \$1,000 and he will write back that musical portion. If Christianity has heart and he is an able and balanced he only owes you \$500. Then you FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, tion of it must reflect it more pow- tive acceptance, however, should the

## Me Heard Sunday

The Oyer party, well known for 9:45 a.m., J. W. Miller, superin- Carolina, will have charge of the 7:30, subject, "The Doom of the es Sproul, Ziegler and Lee. Rev. Over will speak. The party will also take some part in the Sunday

## SPECIAL SERVICES

rence county and surrounding com- only my landlady calls it coffee. munities are invited to attend a service of worship in the Christ Lutheran church, corner of East Washington and Beckford streets, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The service

Rev. R. B. Withers, of New Castle, John's Methodist churches of Butler county, will conduct the New Castle from the local radio station Sunday

## **Downtown Four** In Union Service

byterians, the First Methodists and First Christians will unite in the evening worship hour Sunday at 7:45 o'clock. The service will be in the Central Presbyterian church, on the Diamond, with the First Pres- Mrs. J. W. Brewster, president of byterian minister, Rev. J. J. Mc- the Shenango Presbyterial an-Ilvaine, in charge. A fine musical nounces places and dates for the "supplement" has been arranged.

## **Beginning Thursday**

Rev. McLean Will Lead Thursday Morning Series Planned By Y. W. C. A.

ship at 10:45, subject, "The Potter of the Y. W. C. A. will present to missionary from Moga, in the Pun-ENON BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN A study period will be conducted United States on furlough lass, pastor. Sunday school at 10 street. B. E. Bogie, pastor. Sunday school, 10 minister. Sunday school, 10 minis morning worship at 10:45; evening worship, 11, sermon subject, "Stead- classes will be open to all persons National Missions. She has recently

> other lenten Bible class series simtle. A. J. Koonce, minister. Eve- ilar to that of last year which was meetings at Bessemer on Friday.

## The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

Mr. Black cunningly concealed his he never had any.

ed. The Horatio Alger success story gregations. weaved around Mr. Douglas led to Special attention is called to the his being boomed for the Presiden- change in the time of the Sunday tial nomination by inspired New evening service. This closing meet-Deal journalists. The boom fell ing will begin at 7 o'clock, one half pretty flat but that has not preven- hour earlier than usual, at which ted Mr. Douglas from trying to live time Dr. Brasher will bring his final up to the Lincolnesque portrait message to this congregation. painted of him. The latest example ers that he does not own a "top temperance program, "Whiskey Rehat" and "don't like 'em anyhow

THIS-and other-similar performances coupled with the fact that Mr. have created a distaste for him among many who at the time he was SONG AND PRAISE chosen were disposed to believe he despite his lack of legal experience Now that another vacancy looms, and praise service will be conducted, those who think it vital that respect with special numbers by the taberfor the court be maintained, are ap- nacle staff. A visiting minister will prehensive lest the President pick be present to deliver a gospel mesanother of the Black or Douglas sage.

observance of Brotherhood Day in For example, should be name Sen- benefit of written receipt. In desa superior philosophy the male por- man. There would be no conserva- will have it in writing. General, Mr. Frank Murphy, or upon one of the more ardent New Deal Senators, such as Minton of In-

NONE of these would elevate the trend toward radicalism. The restordefinitely postponed. It is interesting which put over Mr. Douglas is supporting Mr. Murphy, not because they like him but because that would tion of Mr. Robert Jackson to the Attorney Generalship. And that is something they particularly want. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Doctor-You are suffering from

indigestion. Drink a glass of hot water every morning. Deaf people of New Castle, Law- been doing that for months doctor,

## Fall Presbyterial Meetings Next Week

Again the First and Central Pres- Shenango Presbyterial Ladies To Meet At New Bedford And Bessemer

fall meetings of the two districts

The meeting of the New Wilming ton-Sharon District will be held in the Hopewell church at New Bedford, on Thursday, October 26; and the New Castle-Ellwood District meeting will be the following day, Friday, October 27, at the Presbyterian church at Bessemer. There will be two sessions at each meeting; one at 10 a. m. and the sec-The speaker at the morning

FIRST—Clenmore boulevard. S. sic by junior choir, Mrs. Engs di. and the Wheel"; evening worship the public a series of studies on the jab. India. Miss Smith has been ST. MARGARET'S—Corner Sec- E. Irvine, pastor. Bible school, 9:45, rector; B. Y. P. U. at 5:30; evening at 7:20, subject, 'Man, a Tomb or a message of the major prophets for in the mission field since 1917. and Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, ond and Clayton streets, Mahoning- Floyd Lortz, supt.; church, 11 a. m., service at 7, with sermon by pastor, Temple?". All services are in Engminister, Rev. W. V. McLean, to byterian Training School for Village begin next Thursday October 26. workers at Moga. She is in the BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds Home of W. K. Foster, A. J. Koonce, each Thursday morning at 10:30 o'- In the afternoon the group wil clock in the Y. W. C. A. for four be addressed by Mrs. Anna Scott

meeting at New Bedford will be Miss

The religious education commit- national mission stations, and will tee is also making plans for a talk about these schools and hos-

While here they will be entertained by Mrs. J. H. McClelland of Ma-

## Conclude Sermons

Unusually Fine Series At Castlewood Will End With Two Services Sunday

## Thaddeus Stevens

A group of children from Thad-



## What War Means To A Free People (Continued From Page Four)

accustomed tasks free from oppressive official restraints and pen- will be conducted by a missionary alties. And then the pricture of what might be, and will be, from Cleveland, O., Rev. T. Fredershould America go to war: a government absolutely ruling their every activity.

to free American citizens, but let there be no mistake about it: it is what we shall have to come to if we are ever again involved in war. Could there be a stronger argument for putting forth Ministerial Association broadcast every effort, for paying almost any price, to insure continuance of the blessing of peace to our beloved country?—Philadelphia the two churches will sing. Rev.

REV. R. B. WITHERS IS SUNDAY SPEAKER It is not a pleasant picture, it is one especially repugnant

at 3:30 p.m. A combined choir from Withers is secretary of the Ministerial Association.

## Dr. Brasher Will

Revival services in the Christian ator Borah to assure the Senate that and Missionary Alliance Church of Castlewood will come to a close with two services on Sunday. Througha.m., worship at 11 a.m., congrega- of the little Corcoran-Cohen group meetings has increased. The mornof radicals of which he was—and ing meetings were especially helpfu was this group which and attendance at these tripled. Dr induced the President to name him John L. Brasher's messages have and it was from this group the ridi- been unusually rich, and have been culous publicity about him emanat- well received by appreciative con-

## Pupils In Program

bellion" at the senior Christian Endeavor meeting of the First Conare under the direction of Miss

## SERVICE TONIGHT



## MUSICAL SERVICE SUNDAY - 3:00 P. M. at the NORMAN SINGING TOWER Castle View Burial Park

-where the Memories of Boautiful Lives are Kept Beautiful Always

## WILLIAM A. THORNTON, Preaching

EPWORTH-East Washington St. and Butler avenue. Rev. William A. Thornton, minister. "Roses" will be the sermon subject of the pastor at at 7:30 his theme will be "Ghosts"; the Epworth choir will sing; William Mosier, boy soprano of this city, will be guest soloist at the morning service; the Church School will convene at 9:45; Senior Epworth league

ITALIAN-South Mill and Phil-

morning service and "The Tears of Jesus" in the evening. BETHEL A. M. E.-Green street. PEOPLES MISSION - Sampson Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister. Sun- street. William Gamble in charge. day school at 9:30, Harry Colman, Sunday school at 2:30, E. L. Dout, superintendent; song and praise supt., Mrs. Margaret Hetrick, pianservice at 10:45 a. m.; preaching at ist; evening service at 7:30, William

worship and sermon at 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., "The Friend of God, or p. m.; gospel message at 8:15. sermon subject, "Carry Your Cor- the Friend of the World", an exner"; 3 p. m., pastor and members position of James, chapter four. ness church people; evening service | CASTLEWOOD-J. R. Turner, pas- | Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday | Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T.

unified service. Morning worship in the time of this service.

KINGS' CHAPEL-Pulaski Road. supt.; young people at 6:30; preach EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P.

Minister, O. G. Shindledecker. ing service at 7:30, sermon by the Church school, 10 a.m.; morning pastor. Morning worship, 11 a.m., message ey, Pittsburgh, guest speaker, 10:45; street. A. W. Gibson, superintend-

WASHINGTON UNION MIS-

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a. Elm street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pas- m., Sunday school, Ronald Ander- TABERNACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. intendent; confirmation class, 6:30 tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. son, supt.; 10 45 a. m., "Unanswer- Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning | p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, Blanche Dillard, superintendent; ed Prayer"; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. S.; worship at 11:15; Y. P. M. at 7:30 7:30; topic, "Ye Shall Bear Wit-Oak and Pine streets. Elmer G.

## EPWORTH METHODIST

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## Search Swamp For Murder Clue

Detectives Make Another Visit To West Pittsburg Swamp Friday

#### RESULTS MAY SHED SOME LIGHT ON CASE

State and county authorities, Constable Walter Bannon of West Pittsburg and Cleveland detectives yesterday found a tattered burnt piece of a blue work shirt, two teeth and some more hair of the man whose head was cut off in West Pittsburg swamp.

The piece of burnt shirt was similar to another piece found a week ago yesterday where the slayer had endeavored to burn the body to cover the crime. The teeth and tuft of hair were found in the gondola car where the head was found Thursday.

tectives Peter Merylo and Martin clock to November 5. Zalewski of Cleveland and West Evangelist Fowler is unusual in the past week in the Gospel Taber-Pittsburg Constable Walter R. Ban- personality and unique in his pre- nacle, 210 Pearson street, will de-

Merylo and Zalewski returned to much needed in our day. His sub- pastor-evangelist will be heard at Cleveland last night. It is not known jects for Sunday are: morning, "In the 10:45 worship hour, as well as parted for New York City, where will be in charge when they will return here. They His Steps" evening "God's Call to at 7:30 in the evening. Special entered the West Pittsburg case in an effort to determine if the same man was committing the murders in Cleveland and West Pittsburg.

It was reported that, following a study of the torso and head the Cleveland detectives believe there is a similarity in the murders. However, they would not state definitely that the Cleveland and West Pittsburg slayer is the same man.

Meanwhile the head is being moulded with a plastic material which it is reported, will give it neman, of Pittsburgh, a daughter work were received from the memlife-like structure. This may re- in the Jameson Memorial hospital, bership. It was decided to meet quire several weeks.

The identity of the slayer and victim remains unknown, police re--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Parked Auto Is Cause Of Tie-Up daughter, in the Jam hospital, October 21.

Machine Parked On Highland Hill Last Evening Causes Mixup

Traffic on Highland hill was tied up for some time shortly before 8 o'clock last evening, when someone parked an automobile on Highland avenue, just above Grant street. The machine was locked and it was impossible to move it. It was necessary for police to call a wrecking car and have the machine moved away. Street cars were un- Castle hospital, a son was born to once again gave a delightful perable to pass the point and tied up Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ory, 171312 Em- formance of "Snow White and the traffic on the hill for some little

Even a dull movie contains a few of Scioto street, announce the birth in the banquet room of The Castleminutes of exciting or interesting action. That's the part you see in

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## Services Begin At **Arlington Avenue**



REV. W. C. FOWLER

The squad of clue seekers spent Evangelistic services are now in Gilbert, treasurer, Ruth Gilbert, sec- Pa., a former resident of New Casseveral hours in the swamp. It was progress at the Free Methodist retary, composed of State Motor Police- church on Arlington avenue. Rev men Brush and McCullough; Dis- W. C. Fowler, of Cambridge, Ohio. trict Attorney John Lamoree; De- will speak each evening at 7:30 o'-

the Unconverted.

-BUY II NEW CASTLE-

### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bren-October 21.

W. Duff, of Enon Valley, a daugh- dames Powell, Garver and Frederter, in the Jameson Memorial hos- icks pital, October 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur oring her birthday, Kelly, of Neshannock avenue, a

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Leonard on October 20 who has been named Art Section Enjoys Mathewson, of Harlansburg, a son

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mooney, R. F. D. No. 7. Moravia street extension, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital, Friday Marionette Show Of Snow

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Pratt, R. F. D. No. 7, Moravia street extension, a daubhter in the New Castle hospital, Friday, October 20.

erson avenue

of a daughter October 19.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-HELD BY POLICE

by a young colored man who was When arrested an imitation badge of Croton Avenue school, Claudia was found in his pocket. He was Bauman. She was assisted by Leona charged with being drunk, resisting Sankey, Ruth Lewis, Ruth Dreschan officer and impersonating an of- er and Dorothy Patch. ficer. Mayor Charles E. McGrath has not yet disposed of the case.

Nothing is new but words. When the Spanish looted South America they acted precisely like a have-not



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## MASSILLON PLANS

TO HONOR SKIPPER

(International News Service) MASSILLON, O., Oct. 21.-This orthern Ohio city plans to honor the old Yankee Skipper, an early 130 years ago found the secret is- friends here.

The Civic Unity Association plans to erect a monument over the site of the grave of Capt. Mayhew Folger, doughty seafarer who discovered Pitcairn's Island and brought back to the world the almost-legen- who was ill at his home for about a dary story of the fate of the nine

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### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Geing To Convention About twenty-five young people, members of the Luther League, of John's Lutheran church, expect to leave at one o'clock, to attend the Pittsburgh District Luther league convention, to be held at St. Luke's improved. utheran church, North Side, Pittsburgh. There will be afternoon and evening sessions.

Paul Gilbert, is local president, East Long avenue.

#### Two Services Tomorrow

Rev. James E. Davy of Pittsburgh. who has been preaching nightly for sentation of scriptural truths so liver two sermons tomorrow. The music will be presented at each week. service.

Missionary Society

The Missionary society of the Cal- Mrs. Preece was formerly Gertrude vary Gospel Tabernacle met Thurs- Potter of this city. day evening in the home of Mrs. charge of Mrs. Georgie Robb and home, and is getting along nicely. Mrs. Ruth Lutz. Mrs. Bess Beckert then took charge and numerous suggestions for the fall and winter every two weeks. Appointed to the Born to Rev. and Mrs. Clarence sewing committee were the Mes-

> Mrs. Earl Powell was pleasantly surprised with a shower of gifts hon-

The next meeting will be at the daughter, in the Jameson Memorial home of Mrs. Clarence Garver, Ellwood road, Thursday, November 9.

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## Performance Friday

White And The Seven Dwarfs Given At Luncheon

On Friday, October 20, in the New Pupils of the Croton avenue school Seven Dwarfs" marionette show, at the art section meeting of the Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Steve D'Augostine, western P. S. E. A. convention held

> Performances of the famous story were given to appreciative audiences

## Personal Mention

Mrs. May Ray, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Morgan Morgans of Williams Massillon settler, who more than formerly of this city, is visiting with street, who has been confined to

land refuge of the famed mutineers Jimmy Pagley, New Jersey, for- moved to the home of her sister- the speaker. The program will infrom his British Majesty's ship merly of this city, is visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Hannon, of West gan is somewhat improved. Washington street, is confined to her home with illness.

R. H. Pattison, of Court street, week, is much improved.

months, is improving nicely. Mrs. Weldon Zeigler, of Martin street, has returned from Tarentum, where she visited with relatives.

Little Bobby Leonhardt, Jr., 414 Bridgeport, Conn., where they visit-Highland avenue, is confined to his ed the former's daughter, Mrs. Harhome with a streptococcic infec- old Hey. While in the east they

weeks at his home, is now greatly Mike Mangiarelli, Youngstown, has

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landolf, 320 Helen Bowers, vice-president, Marie Mrs. Doss Potter, of Nanticoke,

> tle is visiting with friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. David D. Reid and children

Mrs. Louis Natale, and daughter, Walker of 323 Atlantic avenue on chairmen and advisers) of Shen-Roberta, of Cedar street, have de- Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A. Larry ango, Ne-Ca-Hi and Elm street sen-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster, 207 North Cedar street, is visiting Mrs. William Preece, at Nanticoke, Pa.

Rayond Kirkwood, of Moore avenue, who underwent a serious op-Hospital, has been returned to his

Miss Jean Boyer, of Harmony,

Mrs. William Watters, of Pitts- Mrs. Nelson; solo, Mrs. Katherine you see headlights coming. You burgh, is visiting with her parents, Engs; talk, J. G. Crunkleton; duet, get most of the road. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zahnizer, cf North Crawford avenue. Mrs. Wat

has returned after a visit of several days with her daughter Genevieve, who is employed as supervisor in the state agricultural department, at Harrisburg.

with relatives in that city.



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man of Mr. Twaddle, was killed

Tuesday, when a pole on which he

was working, broke off, and fell

Mrs. Ellen Campbell, Harlansburg

and daughter, Mrs. Edward Fritz

have returned from a motor trip to

attended the Yale-Penn football

game and visited the World's fair.

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and the latter's son, Jack of this city

Mrs. Mabel Gardner and Elizabeth

Alexander; closing words by Re

Sunday at 3 p. m., there will

J. H. Dandridge.

furnish the music.

Thomas; sermonette by Mrs. C. L.

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service at St. John's United Holy

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UNION BAPTIST

Rev. J. G. Strughters, of Pitts-

burgh, will preach both morning and

evening Sunday at the Union Bap-

tist church and the senior choir will

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

iths will be the instructor.

CONFERENCE TODAY

ior Girl Reserves clubs met in the

Y. W. C. A. for a setting-up confer-

ence. They brought their lunches

erson as accompanist, and a pro-

gram which included a stunt by

then formed and had the follow-

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will meet Monday evening at the in the Y. W. C. A. for the monthly

meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. the cabinets (officers, committee

Mrs. Modila Clarke will receive and from 11 to 12 had a social time

Members of the Colored Repub- learned at the Girl Reserves con-

lican club will meet on Monday ference at Camp Laurel Ridge near

evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Elm Somerset. Discussion groups were

This meeting is open to the pub- ing advisers for leaders: Reba Sines,

tress of ceremonies, Sunday after. Reserves received instruction con-

noon at 3 o'clock in the presenta- cerning their responsibilities for the

tion of a missionary program at year. On the planning committee

Bethel A. M. E. church. The pro- for today's conference were Betty

gram will include an address by Reed, Marian Hay and Dorothy

by Mrs. Cora Bashon; address by weaving like a drunk driver when

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members of the Ever Ready club followed by general assembly in the

at her home on West Grant street green room singing with Ruth Pet-

session.

Clark and Mrs. Costella Griffin.

her home by illness, has been re-

in-law, Mrs. Thomas J. Morgan, of clude a paper by Mrs. Mary Meeks, Beech street, McKeesport. Mrs. Mor- a duet by Richard and Lindsey

Tom Twaddle, of Croton avenue, attended the funeral of W. I. Jenkins, of Sharon, Friday afternoon. Mr. Jenkins a fellow telephone line-

Ernest Criswell, Sheridan avenue, who has been ill for the past several

Charles E. Patterson, 808 Chestnut street, ill for the past two

returned home following a visit with

of Brookville, are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes, of Croton avenue.

they will visit with relatives for one

wood, has been returned to her home, from the Jameson Memorial Hospital, where she underwent an operation, and is getting along very

who attended the teachers convention in this city, visited with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rees, East Washington

ters who was quite ill, is somewhat Mrs. W. A. Moss, of Liberty street

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrucci, South Mercer street, are attending the Notre Dame-Navy football game in Cleveland, today. Following the game, they will spend the week end



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the flying instruction are, Clayton the size of Westminster. Taylor, Warren; Harry Brownscombs, Aliquippa, Richard Cramer, New Castle; Robert Erzinger, Peoria, SMOKE PIPE BREAKS, Illinois; Merle Frisch, Grove City; Robert Greer, Stoneboro; Paul Hazlett, Kittanning; Robert Johns, New Wilmington; Milton Shevchick, Am- home of Frank Cartwright, of Union Do you have that "old" feeling? Then sign up quick-as-quick for bridge; Chalmers Weaver, Erie; Edthe Y. W. C. A. gym class for women ward Westlake, Washington.

and girls. The class will meet in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium next Charles Mercer, Coraopolis, Don-Thursday and each week until Dec- ald Riblet, Erie; Paul Reed, Mos- members of the family became ember 21. Registrations are being grove; William Ruefle, Pittsburgh; alarmed John Loth, Edenburg; John Westaken now. Miss Margaret Grifcott, DeLancy, N. Y.; and Harry Mrs. Specksome-John. dear, you Shoup, Bessemer.

Paul Halenda, McKees Rock;

Actual flying lessons, consisting of | sleep. The Girl Reserve Inter-club coun- 35 hours of dual and solo instruction | Specksome-Don't be so curious. P. L. D. Reading Circle members cil will meet Saturday, October 28,

airport. Students will be eligible NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 21 .- for private licenses if they success-

Government regulations permit a maximum of twenty students, two Students at present signed up for of whom may be women, in colleges

## FIREMEN SUMMONED

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

City firemen were called to the street. Union township, when the smoke pipe to the heater was knocked off, filling the home with smoke There was no danger of fire, but

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

simply must stop mumbling in your

will be carried on at the New Castle I absolutely refuse to talk out loud

LATEST ISSUE

2 STAGE

SHOWS

WAR NEWS



Directed by Busby Berkelay with Chas. Winninger - Guy Kibbee

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March of Time

Battle Fleets of

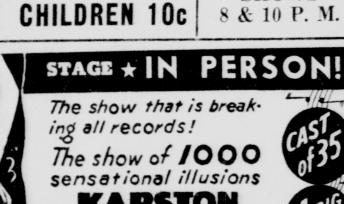
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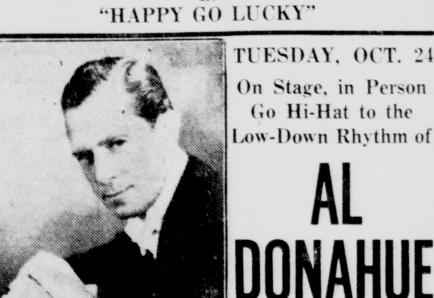
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clubs in this district, under the so rare in summer, I would expect Pennsylvania.

during the day and evening. with all of the exhibits in ne number of spectators is

to John Robinson, chairman for the show, the exhibit doors will be kept open tonight until 9 o'clock to afford everyone a chance to view this unusual and worthwhile display. No admission of any kind is being charged.

Several hundred out-of-town people stopped in to view the fine exhibit on Friday, and many of them remarked of the unusual nature of the show. Carefully arranged lights add a great deal to the attractiveness of each display

Members of the following clubs spent many hours of labor to arrange their club exhibits: Mahoning Valley Garden club has an attractive display showing how to attract

East Brook Garden club features | dent; 11 a. m., service 6:30 p. m. in its exhibit. One of the most attractive is the exhibit of the New Wilmington club, showing the correct way to place a bird bath and dent. 11 a. m., service. Rev. C. H. vember. methods for attracting humming

birds to your garden East Side club has an ideally arranged exhibit of game bird shelters, with a flock of quail adding to its uniqueness. Lawrence County Garden club comes in with an educational exhibit, with a display of lit-

erature about all types of birds. Largest display in the entire exhibit is that arranged by members tures the enemies of birds, with a B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m., worship. Rev. representative of each enemy on

hand in stuffed form Foods of all kinds for all types of birds are shown in the Mahoningtown Garden club section. Arranged in a rustic setting is a display of birds nests, being shown by the New Castle Junior Garden group. Berry bearing shrubs make up an attrac- ful accident Thursday tive display for the Oakwood Garden club. For technical names, the left the room. The little fellow put girls in Girl Scout Troop 22 take berries and shrubs and each is lab-

eled with correct name. Committe that worked hard to make this show a success was headed by John Robinson, of the Men's Garden club. He has been aided by George Miles, Mrs. Harold Ferver, Mrs. Sylvia Sturdevant, Professor C. G. Lindner and members of the New Castle Junior club.

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## **Predicts Floods** From Tree Rings

Bowling Green Professor Looks For Another Deluge In 1945-46

BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. 21 .-Dwellers along the Ohio river need of biology at Bowling Green State University, are borne out

Professor Moseley recently pubscribing the public Bird casts of Ohio River Floods. being held by the garden "If great floods," he said, "are not

at 203-205 East Washington street, dle of 1943. These include the suma throng of about 1,200 mer of 1940, the latter part of the summer of 1942, and the spring of 1943. In the five years following the spring of 1943, if a great flood ocexpected to greatly exceed the num- curs, it will probably be in the winter of 1945-46.

Professor Moseley's predictions are based upon measurements of tree rings which he has made over a period of 15 years. The width of these rings, he claims, indicate that extremely wet periods occur in this section in 90-year cycles. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Butler Hennon, superinten-

types of song bird feeding Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. J. G. Bingham. Methodist, 10 a. m.,

First Pentecostal, 10 a. m., Sunday dent. 11 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., worship. Rev. A. Newton Chase. Clinton M. E., 10 a. m., Sunday school, James Snyder, superinten-

dent. 11 a. m., service. Rev. J. S. Denning First Baptist, 10 a. m., Sunday of the Men's Garden club. This feadent. 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., school, J. H. Dodson, superinten-

> L. L. Mathews. dale, 10:30 a. m., mass. Fr. F. A. to install the new parts. Maloney. "

> > ARM INJURED

Bobby, little son of Mr. and Mrs James Lutz met with a very pain-His mother was washing and had his hand on the wringer, it was the prize. Their exhibit shows many drawn through to the elbow when the mother came and shut the power off. His arm and wrist are Workmen very badly torn, eight stiches were required to close up the torn flesh. He was rushed to the hospital, given immediate medical aid and then brought home. Bobby is four

years old and has a twin brother. WAMPUM PERSONALS

son and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. of next week, it was learned today. Seth Morrow of Gettysburg. Washington is spending the week- first time.

end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

COLE CASE TO BE

TAKEN UP MONDAY

The case of Judson F. Cole against duit under the B. & O. overhead Anthony Russo, Montgomery avethe Public Utility Commission will on South Liberty street. Lawrence and railroads, by reason of place before. the closing of a road leading to an old mill site at Edenburg.

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## State Health Department Scouts Flu Epidemic Fear

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff of cold weather. Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21-Fears that an influenza epidemic might follow in the wake of the European fever with head colds and head- superintendents of schools in other fear no major flood before the win- war were scouted today by the ter of 1945-46, if predictions of Ed- state department of health as large- sistant director of the state bureau of all educational institutions, has win L. Moseley, Professor Emeritus ly conjectural and not substantiated by medical science.

attractive and interesting lished in the Ohio Journal of science had received no reports which epidemic brought on by the unsetwords that could well be an article entitled "Long Time Fore- would serve to indicate that there had been any unusual increase in European war. the number of influenza cases in

infantile paralysis cases were rap- died.

lidly disappearing with the advent

The change in the weather in

recent weeks has resulted in a large number of cases of grippe, which aches, said Dr. Paul Keeney, as- communities of the state and heads

merit the fear that it represented a proclaiming next Tuesday, October State health officials said they forerunner of a possible influenza 24, as William Penn Day tled conditions arising out of the Health department officials said

that the fears of a flu epidemic Similarly, it was said, there was were undoubtedly occasioned by re- lic schools, and educational insti-There will be high water in the nothing to indicate any marked in- membrances of the last great epi- tutions under the Commonwealth, crease in pneumonia cases, while demic of 1918-1919, when thousands

Work Progresses

provement To Drying Beds

At Plant

At the curves along this road

stone curbs were installed to keep

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Junior and Senior Christian En-

Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock,

K. J. U. class of the Mahoning-

town Presbyterian church will hold

their annual masquerade party, on

Tuesday evening, at the home of

Mrs. F. W. Guy, of Liberty street.

Mrs. Arthur Brown will be co-hos-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. G. G. Horchler, and son

nue, has returned to his home from

Mrs. and Mrs. G. G. Horchler, of

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**Liberty Grange** 

The members of the Juvenile

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Livingston

The members of the subordinate

grange are planning to attend the

"Neighborhood Night" meeting at

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Emery en-

tertained at dinner one evening re-

lansburg, Miss Lois Aiken, of New

Castle, and Hollis Locke, of Harlans-

Mrs. I. J. Pizor, of Mercer, who

has been spending a few days visit-

ing her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

day dinner at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Kneram, of Rock Springs,

on Tuesday evening, October 31.

East Cherry street.

deavor meeting at 6:45 o'clock.

ducted by Walter Evans.

pianist

## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

## Planning Program To Re - Dedicate Ward Church Organ Stone Work Making Fine Im-

Organ To Be Electrified Next Week At Mahoning Methodist Church

dedicate the organ at the Mahon- work was completed in repairing assure the special of running. ing Methodist church, a program and rebuilding the roadway into the Sunday is being planned to be given some plant school, Charles Davis, superinten- time during the early part of No-

According to a message received the roadway from washing away by Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor of the Pulverized limestone school, Ralph Harper, superinten- church, this week members of the along the roadbed to cover a layer

The work planned consists of Work on the drying beds is also completely electrifying the church progressing and the new stone work Tyne Roberts in charge. Several organ has already been done at the the stone is also being used to re-St. Monica's, 9 a. m., mass. Hoyt- rive all that will be needed will be it is broken and chipped.

## To Light New Street Lights Tuesday Night

Are Completing Task Of Installing Cable Under Bridge

It is likely that the new street lighting system in the Seventh Mrs. C. B. Morrow is visiting her ward will be completed by the first Tuesday night is the time set for Miss Sara Bingham of North turning on the new lights for the

finished hanging the lights and shades on the new standards Friday. They are now engaged in the George, of East Cherry street, finishing portion of the job, that have returned from a visit with porarily, to look after the township was held in White Chapel church of installing an underground con- friends in Cleveland.

be taken up for trial before Judge In order to light the street under the Jameson Memorial hospital. Thomas W. Dickey at court on next this bridge, it was necessary to Mrs. H. D. Horchler and daughter Monday morning. The suit is one place the wires underground and Alberta, of McKees Rocks, have re-Minta Marshall, of New Castle, for damages against the county of use the same fixtures that were in turned, after being the guests of

## Wins Promotion In Training Corps

street, has received word that her Grange will have a Hallowe'en party grandson, Harold N. Woods, II, son at the Grange hall on Friday eveof Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Woods, 706 ning, October 27. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harlan, were Allison street, Lorain, O., has been named captain of Company D, Sec- Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sally ond Battalion, of the Reserve Offi- Douglass and daughter of Worth cers Training Corps unit at the township, Butler Co. University of Pennsylvania, at Philand children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

adelphia. Woods is a graduate of New York | Livingston, were Sunday dinner Military Academy, Cornwall-on- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFar-Hudson, N. Y., and completed six land and family, of Volant. weeks of training during the past summer at the R. O. T. C. camp at Ft. Meade, Md.

TO PLAY FRANKLIN ON NEXT FRIDAY

Most important game of the season for the Mahoningtown Junior high school football squad is scheduled for Friday, October 27, with Ben Franklin Junior high school. These two teams are old rivals and the game is one that is anx- Boak, of Mt. Hermon, has returned iously looked forward to each year to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. by the players of both teams. The Locke. game will be played at the E. & A. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCracken field in Mahoningtown.

ninth birthday, Tuesday evening, October 17th. that officers will be elected for the tion. following year, all members are urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCracken

entertained the following guests at their home one day recently, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCracken and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Alben and son, Willis Alben, and Marie Alben, all of Butler Co., Mrs. Venetta Kildoo, Jessie Kildoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCracken, of New Castle. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FINED FOR FIGHTING

Benny Angelo were each fined \$10 the school. by Mayor Charles E. McGrath in ing last night in Long avenue.

## **James Proclaims** William Penn Day

Schools Are Urged To Honor Memory Of Founder Of Commonwealth

County Superintendent of Schools are nothing more than catarrahl John C. Syling, along with the of health conservation. This in- received a copy of a proclamation crease in ordinary colds did not issued by Governor Arthur H. James

> The date is the 295th anniversary of the birth of William Penn founder and proprietor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Governor James calls on all puband its historic and patriotic societies to conduct appropriate exercises in reverence for the memory of William Penn, and also calls on all people to display the American Flag from their homes, offices and places of meeting.

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Massillon Special Tickets Are Moving**

At Disposal Plant Tickets for the Massillon-New Castle football special train for next Friday night are moving fairly well, according to Charles Wetmore passenger and freight agent of the Pennsy Railroad. The tickets sells for \$1.75 a round trip.

The train will leave New Castle at 5:05 o'clock. It will get to Massillon at 7:15 o'clock. Tickets can be bought at the Sporting Goods Workmen engaged on the city Store, Senior High school, Pennsy disposal plant project just outside Station and possibly the Tin Mill the Seventh ward are making good Mr. Wetmore will have to have In order to appropriately re- progress with their work. Friday 300 tickets sold by October 25th to -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CLUB MEETING

at the independent school house on Thursday evening with Mrs. Kath-Most of the work for the in the beds from hewn stone, and on street signs by Mary Morrow and one on Red Cross work by Mrs.

George Kuhn was present at the Women's club meeting and turned the Hallowe'en celebration over to the club. Mrs. Olive Book was made Madison Avenue Christian church chairlady of the affair and she ap-West Madison avenue; Rev Milton pointed the following committees: E. Shearer, pastor; Walter Evans, finance, Thelma Beight, Peggy List, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, Amanda Filby; lunch, Mrs. Mary Morrow, Mrs. Elizabeth Felger, Mrs. Bible school at 9:45 o'clock, con-Edna Nofsker, Mrs. Mary Louden Mrs. Betty Nicholes, Mrs. Mable Morning worship and communion Unangst; prizes, Mrs. Kathryn at 10:45 o'clock with a sermon by Roberts, Mrs. Vivian Phenicie and the pastor on the theme, "Marvel

Mrs. George Kuhn. The following men have been requested to meet with the ladies and cooperate in the celebration and with Rev. Shearer using the theme, Nicholls, Jr., Ralph Carr, Clyde Rodhelp keep order, Walter List, George gers, Tony Storti, Mack Baird, Joseph Leeper, Louie Retort, Merlin Felger, Robert Hammers, Joseph Exposito, Clifford Beight, Robert day school 11 a. m., John B. Shaw, of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt on Sun-Biddle. The celebration will take superintendent; Christian Endeavor day afternoon. place at the Mahoning township 7 p. m. Community Hall on Jackson street.

EDENBURG NOTES

At a meeting of the township supervisors, George Kuhn, Joseph Leeper, Mrs. Kathryn Roberts and Mary Morrow, were appointed, tem- the Volant White-Chapel churches

Community hall. Mrs. Mary Rainey and Mrs. Rose Rev. E. B. Bartlett, district super-Perrino, of Mahoningtown, spent intendent of Grove City district in Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. charge. Joseph Perrino.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Natale and 40 gallons of apple butter. This is son, Harry, and Louie Perrino, left being sold and proceeds are for the suffered an attack of appendicitis, Now he can tell about the one Thursday evening to spent a few missionary society. days with friends in Newark, New

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TROOP 24

Girl Scouts of Troop 24, held their weekly meeting on Thursday afternoon in the St. Joseph's hall. Plans were made for a hallowe'en party which will be held on October 26. A committee as elected for the Mahoning Valley Grange Hall the party: Dolly Flynn, Delores Kvosnak and Dorothy Weaver. Those to serve are Barbara Davis and Midgie Jones. cently, Miss Audrey Brooks of Har-Court of Honor was held and

taps closed the meeting. Scribe, Midgie Jones.

TROOP 5

weekly meeting in the Croton church, Thursday. Meeting was ty Ryder have returned from Willopened with an informal discussion, lamsport, where they attended the and plans were made for the meet- state Sabbath School convention. were among the guests at a birth- ing next week at which time a masquerade Hallowe'en party will be and Mrs. George Brown of New Wilheld. The decoration committee will in honor of their son, Richard's meet at the church, October 26, at five o'clock. The scouts were asked to wear

The next regular meeting of Lib- their uniforms the week of October erty Grange will be held in their 23, as it will be observed as Girl hall on Tuesday evening, November Scout week, in honor of Juliette Low, 7th, at 8 o'clock, as this is the night founder of the Girl Scout organiza-Scribe, Elaine Hayden.

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## Parent-Teacher **Associations**

CLEN-MOORE PARTY The Clen-Moore P. T. A. is hold-

Youths, who gave the naames of ing a community masqueerade party Frank Largo, John Santangelo and Monday, October 23, at 8 o'clock at

police court today for alleged fight- On the planet Jupiter, a year had 10,000 days.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterian, morning worship, 10 a. m., Homer K. Ketler, pastor. Sun- Youngstown, O., visited at the home Methodist, Sunday school 10 a. m.

ing service 11 a. m. QUARTERLY CONFERENCE The first quartely conference of

J. R. Marett, superintendent; morn-

on Friday evening, October 20 with

Mrs. Alta Horchler and Mrs. SOCIETY MAKES APPLE BUTTER called on Mrs. Mary Morrow, Thurs- lety of the Presbyterian church met | Tuesday at the church this week and made

> RECEPTION FOR PASTOR Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Rumbaugh newly appointed paster of the Volant Methodist church were honored Wednesday evening, October 18 when the congregation met in the church and enjoyed a social evening. A short program was given and later refreshments were served. The committee in charge were, Mrs. Gladys Skinner, Mrs. Ruth Johns ton and Mrs. Anna Marett. John Marett, Sunday school superintendent welcomed the new pastor and his wife, and responses were given by both Mr. and Mrs. Rumbaugh. Songs, recitations and musical num-

WOMEN'S LOYALTY SUNDAY Loyalty Sunday in the Presbyterian church will be observed Sunday October 22 with the objective. "Every woman of the church present or accounted for." The theme for the day is "Christ and Womanhood"

bers were given by the young folks.

VOLANT NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen of

Olean, N. Y., were week-end guests Members of Troop 5 held their of their mother, Mrs. Lillie Allen. Mrs. Winifred Bird and Mrs. Bet-V. O. Wilkin accompanied Mr.



mington to Pittsburgh on Sunday, and daughter have returned home where they visited Mr. and Mrs. after a two month stay with the Ralph Whittaker.

daughter of Ellwood City were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of

East Brook have been visiting with swears that its true. their grandmother, Mrs. O. M. Bilger, this week. Frank Tillia, son of Mr. and Mrs. during the hunting season P. L. Tillia, who had his tonsils re-

Mrs. O. M. Bilger, is recovering and parently badly wounded. home in East Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Lancaster who the second squirrel. last week is better.

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welsh and Flannery of New Castle BU IN NEW CASTLE SQUIRREL STORY

BEATS FISH YARNS (International News Service)

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 21-Vernon E. Wood, squirrel hunter who Carole and Gerry Patterson of probably fishes the rest of the year, The squirrels have organized a first aid corps to reduce casualties

Wood, vice president of the City moved last Saturday is convalesc- Board of Education and one of Ohio's finest rifle shots, shot at a Mrs. Louise Patterson, who has fox squirrel and saw it tumble to a been ill at the home of her mother, lower branch, where it hung on, ap-

Suddenly, another bushy-tail appeared and extended a helping paw Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Book of New to his wounded comrade, and drew The ladies of the missionary soc- Castle called on relatives here on him into the shelter of a protruding tree trunk-while Wood stood by Lavenna Lancaster, daughter of and watched, too amazed to shoot

> who got away, and not be accused Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery, of telling fish stories.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday afternoon services of the

Newport Methodist church will be-

HONORS BIRTHDAY

NEWPORT NOTES

spent a day recently with Mrs. C.

after visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

a few days with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruehle

and son of Enon visited recently

with their daughter, Mrs. Anceil

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fox and family of West Pittsburg spent an

evening this week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Fisher and family

Manuel Harper.

Henrietta Wilkins of New Castle.

L Bauder of Ellwood City.

Gale Allen of Painesville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winnial

Dick Allen has returned home

Mrs. Margaret Veon is spending

Mrs. Donald Cameron was pleas-

FOSTERING A CHILD'S TALENT | On the other hand, some children | Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Harper and A WISE MOVE.

cussed your child's mental develop- possible. For if you do, special in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, ment and his progress in school. If struction will often go a long way of Ellwood City. he is slightly superior mentally than towards overcoming it. And even Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartzell bassy sources said today. other children his own age, experts though it is never completely over- and children were New Castle vis- Decision to make a fresh approach er grade just because they think he cial disability as a stumbling block Jameson hospital. can keep up there. Rather, it is bet- in the way of happiness. ter to keep him in his own class and Naturally, the special ability has wood City were Monday visitors of It was believed diplomatic circles their sphere of influence. give him an extra subject to study. all the advantages over a general Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Livingston. Earl on both sides will be prepared to

They have discovered that a child person to build his whole life plans home promoted to an upper class before around his particular ability with- Mrs. Julia Raub of Aliquippa, Mr. European war and the conclusion Japan is fighting. he is supposed to reach that grade out the slightest regard to the fact and Mrs. Robert Henry of Ellwood of the Russo-German pactis placed amongst pupils who are that the rest of his equipment didn't City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cald- A Japanese embassy source point- dicted, Japan also would give cerolder and are physically superior to measure up to the strain that was to well of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. ed out that Japan "is just as resol- tain guarantees to British business him. He will find that he can't be put on it. For example: It would William Henry of Darlington were ved to remain isolationist in the interests in the "New China." play their games as well as they can, be unthinkable for you to try and week end visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth and so he will become an outsider to make a tennis champion out of a Caldwell. both the group he has left and the child with a weak heart, merely be-

Most children have some special stroke and a good eye for the ball. ability or talent, and if the parents see that this is developed along the proper lines, they have done a good deal for the child. I have known many men and women who have had outstanding talents that were never developed, and I think par- ++ ents must take their share of the

For instance, there are people definitely born with an ear for music. Perhaps they like to express them- gin at 1:30 with Sunday school, Wil- sists of seventh degree members of selves vocally or instrumentally, but whichever the means of expression, it is a great thing to encourage the Rev. C. H. Frampton, pastor. child to develop it. The same thing applies to drawing, to writing, and to numerous other talents.

I once knew a little girl who liked antly surprised Wednesday evening cal numbers by several granges. A and brothers made so much fun of help her celebrate her birthday. The ren, O. her and her poetry that she stopped. party began with a chicken dinner A. Bruce Dennison, principal of I've always thought that was a very for the immediate family. After Greenville high school, gave the sad thing because that outlet, that dinner, friends gathered from Wur- main address of the evening, and means of expression which the child temburg, Brent and Ellwood City to Miss Marie F. Tait, of Cairo, Egypt, attend. An interesting program loved, dried up because she was ridi- enter into various diversions,

Anyone, from the feeble-minded useful remembrances of the happy the beautiful altar cloth of Egyptian the close of the meal to the genius, is apt to have one or occasion more of these talents. It is well to recognize them as early as possible.

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## Britain And Japan Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson of Kittanning spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and May Reach Agreement Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy, with June and Herbert, spent Sunday afternoon with Harold Guy and

International News Service Staff Correspondent daughters spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LONDON, Oct. 21.—Great Britain William T. Livingston, of Harlansand Japan soon may launch informal talks which may lead to a new ailgnment in the Far East with have disabilities, and it is a good children, Robert and Ruth, spent From time to time we have dis- thing to discover these as early as the week end with the latter's par- eventual settlement of outstanding problems and aims in China. Anglo-Japanese problems, author-

now agree that it isn't a good idea come, it often is possible to prevent itors Sunday. Mrs. Hartzell visited to Japan was made following comfor parents to push him into a high- young people from looking on a spe- with Mrs. Esther McMichaels in the munication with the United States French Indo-China or other French government, which is being kept Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of Ell-"closely informed of all moves.

of Ellwood City were Wednesday

evening callers of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Livingston and

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served by Mt. Pleasant Grange.

was elected president for 1940.

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liam E. Curry, superintendent; fol- Mercer county granges, had its ban-

lowed at 2:30 by church services quet in the American Legion hall,

Thomas Goodland.

Mrs. Clarence Guy.

family of Mt. Jackson.

In fact, many schools now provide ability. Yet there is danger in this and D. W. Ferree of Princeton, were make concessions which they would said, if the British abandoned their direction too. I have known a young Monday evening callers at the same not have considered previously. This support of the Chiang Kai-Shek

present European conflict as the United States.'

It was considered possible, this source revealed, that Japan might consider commitments to prevent aggression "by a certain power" in Asia in return for "a more sympathetic understanding" of Japan's

Well informed observers interitative Whitehall and Japanese em- preted this to mean that Japan might be ready to give assistance to Britain and France, in the event of a Russian attack on British India, and British possessions in the Far East in what the Japanese consider

> Such aid might be given, it was government in China, against which

Under these conditions it was pre-

## **Committees Chosen** For Annual Banquet

Enjoy Banquet Sons Of Italy 17th Annual Ban- Members of the H. B. J. class, Harmony Baptist church, number- ing 22 were entertained Wedness quet To Be Held On October 29 At The Arena

Committees have been chosen and final plans and arrangements com-Mercer, Thursday evening, with 162 pleted for the Sons Of Italy 17th members present. The banquet was annual banquet, which will be held at the Arena on October 29.

Entertainment consisted of musito write poetry. She would show when a group of relatives and feature also was Nevin V. Howert, lodge will be present and also reprethese to her family, but her father friends gathered at her home to a magician, and his wife, from War- sentatives and speakers from the out of town lodges.

> From 6 to 8 o'clock, a full course chicken dinner will be served to the a missionary on furlough, was the The honored one received many guest of honor. Miss Tait presented been arranged to be presented at with various acts and selections, has make to Mercer County Pomona

> > John Holliday, president of Lon-Armundo; secretary, Mario Frabot- [amily don Grange, presided at the meetta; and treasurer, Jerry Frasso. Herbert Rosencranz, who was coning and W. M. Armstrong was mundo Ascione in charge of musi

Mrs. Vito Colello, chairlady and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Houk, Mr

are: Mrs. C. Ross, Mrs. A. Armundo, lodge in Porrest county.

No successor to the late Edward Umbright, superintendent of the Mrs. Paul Brescia, Mrs. Floyd Sem- days recently with Mrs. Almina For collection and disposal of garbage, ione, Mrs. Adeline Volpe, Mrs. Vichas yet been named by city council. tor Gaspare, Mrs. Jennie Sfredda, The director of public safety, J. M. Tullio Santastefano, Fred Turco, Don't let tired aching feet make Rice, has jurisdiction over the de- Armundo Ascione, Jim Cascavilla, GREENVILLE MAN ou grouchy. Sooth foot irritations partment. Since the death of Um- Carmeno Reta, Anthony Costa, Isoland cracks between the toes with bright the duties have been per- do Atanasio, Michael Santangelo, Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment, First formed by Sanitary Policeman Ernest Lastoria and Adolph DeGengive them a warm sudsy bath using Chauncey Davis. It is unlikely the San-Cura Soap. At Eckerd's and position will be filled for some time,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## E. Lackawannock

Miss Amanda Drake entertained about thirty guests at her home on

Wednesday evening, honoring the Toots of Ellwood City have applied birthday of Miss Edna Hoovler, who for a marriage license at Mercer. was completely surprised. Miss Hoovler received a lot of lovely gifts. After a pleasant evening, a delicious lunch was served. The guests left for their homes wishing the honoree many happy returns of the day.

E. LACKAWANNOCK NOTES Mrs. Howard Pyle has returned home after visiting Mrs. Charles Gill, and other friends, in Warren and Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knauff, Mr and Mrs. Harold Knauff and baby of Coolspring, were Sunday afternoon visitors of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clyde Bowen.

Rev. Albert Dodds, of Harrisville and sister, Mrs. George Duelle, of Pittsburgh, were Thursday evening isitors of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dodds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and family, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Shannon Mayne, at her late home in Butler County on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Beatty Shannon, of Coulson and Mrs. Elizabeth Axtell, of California, spent Friday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Harry Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr

and Mrs. J. B. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, at Volant Mrs. Lyle Garner and son, of Merer, were all day visitors of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Osborne, on Saturday. Mrs. Osborne accompanied them home and remained until Sunday evening

Mrs. F. A. Hoagland is still improving and had as her visitors last week, Mrs. James Seeley and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Ralph Shawkey, Mrs. Norman Frankenberg, George McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake and daughter, Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowen, son, Clyde, of this place, and their cousins,. Mr and Mrs. Isaac Bowen, of Conneaut Lake, were Friday evening and supper guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove, at Wampum. William Osborne, Floyd McNair, Cooper Evans, James and Paul Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spears, attended the milk meeting at Pittsburgh on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bowen, of Conneaut Lake, Mrs. Clyde Bowen and son and Joseph Bowen, of this place, were Thursday afternoon visitors of the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Clingan and family, at New Castle. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin, in New Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bowen returned to their home in Conneaut Lake on Saturday.

ing 22, were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Carl Anderson, for their October meeting. The meeting was in the form of a masquerade party, and a merry time was enjoyed in guessing identities.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, with novel prizes being awarded to Misses Dor-Guest speakers from the local Mae Black and Alberta Henderson. othy Young, Elsietta Hogue, Ethel Refreshments were served with the Hallowe'en motif being cleverly carried out by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Claude Duncan.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Mrs. John Kilch of Youngstown O., was the guest Wednesday of Mr.

General chairman for the event Prospect, were guests recently of Rev. W. I. Gray and children, of is Joe Corio, vice-chairman, Gabriel Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hogue and

toastmaster during the program. E. Tony Sacco is in charge of the en-M. Wilson, of Mt. Pleasant Grange tertainment committee, and Ar- some time, has returned to his

The kitchen committee is as fol- Mr. and Mrs. Omer Moyer and

Mrs. Concetta Berardi, assistant and Mrs. James Hogue and son Clarence, and Merle Henderson, are

Others on the committee are: Kent of Harmony, visited several ney of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehler of Mt. Oliver. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

VICTIM OF FUMES

(International News Service) GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.-Samuel Stallsmith, 45, was found dead in his automobile Friday, a victim of carbon monoxide fumes. A Bessemer and Lake Erie shop employe, Stallsmith had been dead since Tuesday, according to the

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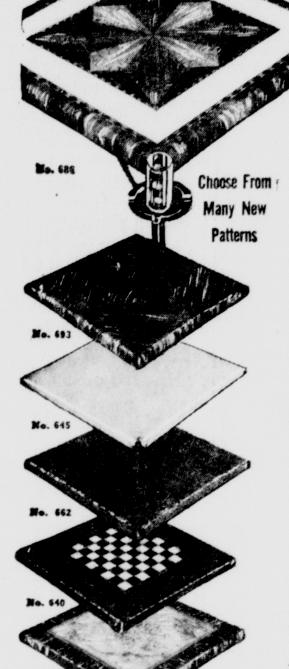
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was brought, on account of injuries; with the juvenile delinquency probsustained by Ann Lannahan, when lem was advocated recently by Dr. she tripped and fell over a project- C. H. Calhoon, director of the Ohio ing water pipe on Highland avenue. Bureau of Juvenile Research. The verdict means that no damages

ARE NOT EQUIPPED

favor of the defendant. The case courses on parenthood and rearing

Dr. Calhoon, a psychologist, has been directing the bureau's activi-

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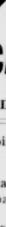
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## NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS WASHINGTON 33 TO 0

## Local Offense Is Best Of Season In High Scoring Game

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Opens Up With Offensive Power; Otis Burris Provides Thrills In 74-Yard Gailop For Touchdown; Roberts, Lauro, Zarrilla And Temenski Score For New Castle; Fuller And Miles Best For Washington Team; Crowd Of 7,000 Sees Game Under Perfect Weather Conditions; Final Night Game Here.

Subs Get Chance

New Castle 13-Washington 0. In the

Roberts Races for Touchdown

power they have displayed and a first down on the 3-yard line Burris was called on again and upsoutplayed a Washington 13 and Washington 0. High Class AA Conference team last night at Taggart | Three New Castle subs filtered of five for off-side. Gennock made Russo or Stadium, before a 7,000 into the game at this point, Adamo three and then Gilboy kicked to L. Piccutta ....rt..... crowd to the tune of 33 to 0. for Morgan, Goclano for Zarrilla, Washington on the Washington 27. The feature of the thrill- backfield. Kulnis kicked off to Fuller then tried a pass to Davis packed evening of scoring Washington after the touchdown and the ball was knocked down. Fulwas a 74-yard touchdown Washington 2 and raced up to the the ball and there was a five-yard dash by Otis Burris, colored 13 before he was downed. Miles loss on the play when New Castle sub backfield man. Five reverse. McCarrell carried the ball to New Castle and Ciazza fumbled times the "Red Hurricane" for the first time and made seven the ball, with Washington recoverplayers crossed the Wash- yards for a first down on the Wash- ing on the New Castle 38. Fuller ington goal line. The visitors never threatened the McCarrell lost three yards and Gi-New Castle goal line.

minutes old when Pete Zarrilla Ciazzi lost a yard. Gennock lost scored the first New Castle touch- 18 and then Gilboy kicked to Washdown, intercepting a pass thrown ington just as the first half ended. the Washington 30 and raced over matter of first downs New Castle the goal line. Ralph Cenname pro- led 6 to 1, in the first half. vided a very beautiful block for Zarrilla as he was making his touchdown gallop. Cenname was injured and Goclano sent in. Lauro begin the third period. Ciazza made

der on the New Castle 46. Wash- plunge failed. Miles kicked out to ington took time out as Ramsey was Roberts on the Washington 40, and and Gilboy. Kulnis kicked off to

punted to the Washington team Gender as Roberts ran through the Two more New Castle subs filtered back on the Washington 10-yard Washington team was fine and in, Scarazzo and Goodman. Fuller line after Lauro on an attempted aided in making the touchdown. was thrown for a 10-yard loss. pass had been thrown for a 11-yard Lauro tried the extra point by place-

on the next play, added two more, trucci at right tackle. Audino re- Fuller was back up to the 25 as the then punted to New Castle on the placed Kulnis, and Johnson went game ended

Washington 42 after a very lovely tried another pass to Klick and it 15, 15 and 74, providing the best offirst down. Ciazza picking up the ington punting and kicked to Cai- individual player. Roberts and Ci-Washington 15 yard line for anoth- ris pounced on it for New Castle on night. The entire line from end team had a 192 string er first down. Cenname and Gilboy the 43. both went back into the New Castle early in the first period. This time left guard, and Jerry came out. The stage was set for another



queer play. Fuller passed to Dais, good for five yards, as the third period closed. New Castle 19, Wash-11 RACES NIGHTLY 11 Rain or Shine

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he 24-yard line, the kick being ta- Burris, Goclano. ken by Ciazza. Coach Bridenbaugh Washington: McVehil, Morgan, freshman, is a good boxer and one here in. Mad Marshall will likely sent the following subs into the Stupar, Fuller, Barr, Mousetis, San- of the best baseball players in the serve as a blocker. The only sucgame at the start of the period: Pietro, Johnson. Lauro, Jerry, Castrucci, Kulnis and

Thomas tried a pass to Goclano

and Morgan of the Washington

eam grabbed it on the Washington

hort of its mark. Fuller passed to

## **GRID FACTS**

, N.C.	w.
First downs 13	2
Yds. gained rushing315	60
Yds. lost rushing 50	
Net gain	
Passes attempted 4	
Passes completed 1	3
Yds. gained passing 13	23
Passes intercepted 2	1
Average punts	
(scrimmage line) 30	34
Fumbles 5	
Own fumbles rec 2	
Wash, fumbles rec 0	3
Blocked punts 1	0

Showing the best offensive the Washington 6-yard line after for a touchdown, but was called Adamo in the backfield.

and Miles took the ball on the ler passed to Davis, who lateralled New Castle on the 31, Ciazzi in the to Giasoni for a yard gain. Fuller losing the ball on downs on the

New Castle 25.

Kunselman was the Washington team and raced 40 and returned it from the Washing- amazed the spectators with his fur-As the first period ended Gender touchdown. The blocking of Joe yards. Gisoni picked up a yard.

Kulnis kicked off to Washington Temenski, a sub for Castrucci at after a third touchdown and Mor- tackle, blocked the kick and fell on baton juggling and formations. to the 27. Fuller, a sub for Kun- touchdown. Temenski made the ant evening for some 6,000 fans. selman, failed to gain. Otis Burris, conversion by placement. New Caswho was destined to become the tle 33, Washington 0. Biddle and star of the evening, entered the game for New game at this point, replacing Larry Castle. Kulnis kicked off to the Roberts. Temenski replaced Cas- Washington team on the 15 and

line-up. Fuller passed to Klick and the ball for New Castle made a to-Roberts, raced to the azzo, who fumbled the ball and Bur- azza also played good ball last to end, even the second stringers,

## Plenty Of Thrills

The summary:	
New Castle	Washington
CennameL.	
KulnisL	T Piccion
JerryL.	G Washington
MorganC	Rus
PicirilloR.	G Mose
CastrucciR.	T Barl
ZarrillaR.	E Davi
GilboyQ.	
GenderL.	H McCarre
CiazzaR.	H Ramse
LauroF.	B Mile
Score by periods	S:
New Castle	6 7 6 14-3
Washington	0 0 0 0-
Touchdowns: N	ew Castle, Laure
Deborte Purrie	

of four by placement; Temenski one about two weeks The cast has lumbia sensation . . .

Thomas, Roberts, Bechtol, Biddle, City high flash, is one of the most many as the greatest Pitt University The fourth period began with Kelley, Ben Izzo, Joe Izzo, Bucci, talented athletes on Westminster's gridder, lugged the pig pelt around topics bicking to New Costle on oses kicking to New Castle on Goodman, Adamo, Scarazzo, Audino,

> Referee: Dan Brickley. Umpire: Ed. A. Stahl. Linesman: Andy Cutler.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PITT STUDENTS

GET POST BACK sports pages of the nation's leading son officially opens on Monday newspapers, last year, have learned morning . (International News Service) tea affair compared to professional along with the men who occupied

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21-Now you ball. An early survey reveals that the pilot seats this past season, when neat conversion last year after their most of the so-called All-Americans the 1940 major league campaign ee it-now you don't. football team upset the Pitt Pan- are purely busts in the rough and rolls along . . On the q. t.: The thers, 20-10, by stealing a Pitt fumble grid sport . . . Stadium goal post and planting it

Yesterday the Pitts reconverted Michigan star lineman, was selected but keeping mum about its bumper n concrete on their campus. They stole back the goal from its on many All-American outfits. He crop of frosh who may burn up the temporary bed outside Tech's Scob- was a disappointment and was re- conference race about 1941-42. Hee,

## Wabash Bears To **Battle Sharlines**

The Wabash Bears football team will play the Sharline Wings, colored champions of Eastern Ohio at the E. & A. Field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Manager Willie Dom- against the Pittsburgh Pirates in a enick is making plans to handle the professional football game at Forbes largest crowd of the year at the popular Seventh Ward field. Coaches Toscano and Adamo have vantage is with the Redskins.

the Bears in tip-top shape for the game. The Sharlines have lost but They will have a strong lineup comstars. The Bears will feature such Zarrilla, all first-stringers. Burris aletti and Palkovitch of high school picked up 15 yards and a first down. fame, "Flashie" Hammock the col-Ciazza, on the next play, raced ored speed merchant and Blackie

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Washington Brings

Large Crowd Turns Out For Annual Classic At Stadium Friday Evening

took the ball on the New Castle 26 mythical WPIAL championship in hear a snew-flake fall and await

linemen provided a beautiful block. It was perfect football weather, point and made it for the 26th week's, when Johnstown brought the Eagles . . .

## Club Wins Match

White 185, Hoffman 184, Welsh 180

been removed from his injured leg

future big league catcher" . . .

whose names were dipped deep in

printers' ink and flashed across the

cently released by the Brooklyn hee, hee!

Pro game tough-Collegiate aces, successful ones . .

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Sammy Baugh, ace passer of the Washington Redskins, will play field. Pittsburgh, Sunday, according to Coach Ray Flaherty. According to statistics of past clashes the ad-Washington has the better average in ground gaining, forward passing, pass interceptions, run-back of punts, fumbles recovered scoring, points. Pittsburgh has the better average in first downs, punting and

eyeing the rights. For instance, Mike Frengel dashed across the fiall year, a hard fighting and two plays later was over the line made seven more yards at tackle. Wabash Bears Pos. Sharline Wings Tom McMahon, Bob Latera, Young 20-yard scamper through tackle. New Castle High School for the second New Castle touch-Bucci entered the game for New A. Piccutta ...... Jackson win for the sensational Irish young- a tricky reverse, scooted the re-Castle. New Castle drew a penalty Fava ....... Gaskins ster of New Jersey, Pat Comiskey. maining distance for a touchdown. He stopped Jce Hill of Los Angeles Tolliver in two rounds in Washington, D. C.

Although both Washington and sence for the deer season. They reneath a pine tree where one can

Bob Johnson, outfielder, Philadelbest play-for-play gridders in time, R. Fredericks R.E..... the goal line. Lauro tried the extra althought not quite as large as last opines Bert Bell, owner Philadelphia B. Denny

## Croton-Capitolas

gallop through a broken field, for a was no good. Moses did the Wash- fensive power seen this year by any Niles, Ohio team 953 to 928. High Field Sunday afternoon at 2:30

should be a big crowd at the pop- serve 7.

TIGERS WIN GAME The Tigers football team topped Moore 184, Mashl 184, Johns 184, the Lathrop All-Stars yesterday at

Finley 185, Glitch 179, Hill 188, the Paul street field, 36 6to 6. The Niles-Lightner 178, Corbett 180, Hemphill for the winners and Jenkins for the losers.

drums almost as long as the Phil-

Sports World Ramblings

Local bits:-Frank "Tarzan" Cris- Dodgers. Davey O'Brien, whose

ci, Western Reserve behemoth line- bullet-like aerials astounded thou-

Dick Newton, former Ellwood | Marshall Goldberg, acclaimed by

Ralph Heikkenen, for instance, a lies, is playing out the '39 schedule

## Shenango Dunks | Titan Star | Union Defeated Mars High, 38-0

East New Castle Gridders Click Smoothly In Game Friday

SECOND VICTORY FOR LOCAL TEAM

ango township high drubbed a scrappy Mars eleven, 38-0, Friday afternoon at Shenango field.

seen on the Campbell farm and through the center of the line for Color To Stadium seen on the Campbell farm and through the center of the line for there is said to be a crossing from the fifth touchdown. Latham's toughton farm across Route 19. serial to Newton resulted in the ex-

Small

Substitutions: Shenango, Cwynar, fans impressed and his opponent Donley, Stolitica, Moran, Hanna,

Marks, Duncan. Walters, Latham, Fontaine 1411/2. Referee: Nolte Umpire: Todd.

Head linesman: Waddington. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

New Castle 33; Washington 0 Shenango 38; Mars 0. Zelienople 13; Union Twp. 0 Johnstown 7; Clairton 6. Massillon 50; Stubenville 0. Sharon 34; Sharpsville 19. Collegiate Baldwin-Wallace 8; Western Re-

Detroit Tech 24; Youngstown 6. Ohio U 20; Xavier 6. Georgetown 39; W. and M. 6.

Waynesburg 6; West Chester 6. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-RYANTOWN WILL PLAY

play the Coaltown eleven on Sunday -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

sands of pairs of eyes, is proving useful—the radio to give us the only a mediocre pigskin lugger, football scores when the games end, be back in action with the Cats in Ditto for Sid Luckman, former Co- and the newspapers to put the scores in print and stop the argu-



JULIUS LAPOSKI

walnuts in the Greene county woods. rate pass to B. Latham, who crossed circles for his scoring ability. Julius Sosnoski Ahem! Employers are now ingo clicked as a unit. Next Fri- son today against the Geneva eleven Getsay ......

Titans' extra-points in

ARMSTRONG WINS

tained his title in a manner that left

Armstrong weighed 139% and

## By Zelienople

Scotland Laners Drop Tough 13-0 Decision Friday Afternoon

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In one of the hardest fought batles of the season, Union township Zelienople aggregation Friday aft-

outstanding. Al Masi, Getsay and Slack featured for the winners Next Friday afternoon Union batiles Shenango township on Union

Slack .....

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Referee: Johnson Head linesman: Richards

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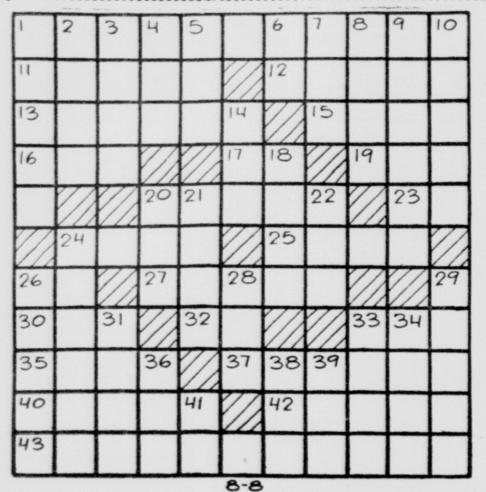
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### grid squad. Aside from playing an 17 times but gained a mere 64 yards, impressive game of football, Dick, a which isn't like Goldberg. From county. As an Ellwood City resi- cessful ex-college aces include Bill dent put it, "Mark him down as a Osmanski, ex-Holy Cross star, and Parker Hall, ex-Mississippi ace. The cases of failure greatly surplant the Sports Potpourri:-The duck sea-CLUB that the rah-rah game is a pink league clubs have decided to string

## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

20. Custom

(abbr.)

(abbr.)

from burned

material

\$2. Negative

fabric

35. Hastened

40. Notions

42. A street

Arab

43. Warlike

37. Irony

reply 33. Twilled

24. Congenial

1. Nickname given a marine 11. Substance

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Africa. 16. Large African 17. From 19. Pigment

used to decorate Hindu pottery

1. Fastenings for doors 2. Reverberate 3. One of Israel's kings

(prefix)

4. Three

5. Feminine 6. Sun god 7. A snare 8. The elder son of Isaac and

Rebekah

9. A hot coal

10. Sheep enclosure (S. Afr.) 14. Weep convulsively 18. Ignite

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41. Symbol for silicon

28. Measure of distance in

29. Exhausted

31. Part of the

foot



## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-News, Movie Magazine. WCAE-News of the Road. WJAS-Musicale: LeBrun Sisters. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-El Chico Spanish Revue.

WCAE-News: Music. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Chet Smith.

WCAE-Everett Hoagland Music. WJAS-What's Art to Me? 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Melody Time. WCAE-Sports Show. WJAS-Today in Europe.

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Jan Savitt's Orchestra. WJAS-People's Platform. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Yugoslav Singing Choir. WCAE-Richard Himber Orchestra. WJAS-The Gay Nineties. 7:45 P. M.

WCAE-Inside of Sports. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Jackson Teagarden Or-

WCAE-Eddy Brandt Band. WJAS-Gang Busters. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Brent House.

WCAE-Stop Me if You Heard This WJAS-Wayne King Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-Hall of Fun. WJAS-Your Hit arade. 9:30 P. M. WCAE-Death Valley Days.

9:45 P. M. WJAS-Saturday Night Serenade 10:00 P. M. KDKA-NBC Symphony: Arturo

WCAE-Benny Goodman Orchestra 10:15 P. M. WJAS-Concert in Rhythm. 10:30 P. M. WCAE-Lang Thompson Orchestra

10:45 P. M. WJAS-Public Affairs. 11:00 P. M. KDKA-NBC Symphony (ct'd.) WCAE-News Parade: John Gart 10:30-Folk Songs.

WJAS-News With Ken Hildebrand 11:00-Moose Hawaiians. 11:15 P. M. WJAS-Tommy Reynolds Orchestra 11:30-First Baptist.

11:30 P. M. KDKA-News: Dance Orchestra. WCAE-Horace Heidt Orchestra. WJAS-Leighton Noble Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight

KDKA-Little Jack Little: 12:30 2:30-Melody Time. Charlie Barnet: 1, Messages to 3:00-Concert Miniatures.

WCAE-Shep Fields: 12:30 Tommy 3:30-New Castle Min. Assn. Skinnay Ennis.

### SUNDAY EVENING 5:45-Sign Off. SCHEDULE

6:00 P. M. KRKA-Bernie Armstrong organist WCAE-Catholic Hour. WJAS-Silver Theater. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-The Grouch Club. WCAE-Sunday Serenade. WJAS-Gateway to Hollywood. 6:45 P. M. WCAE-Newspaper of the Air.

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Four Star News. WCAE-Jack Benny. WJAS-The War This Week. 7:15 P. M.

KDKA-European News. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-District Attorney. WCAE-Band Wagon: Frankie 12:00-Noon Edition. WJAS-Screen Guild: James Cag- 12:15-The Streamliners.

KDKA-Festival of Music. WCAE-All-Star Show.

WJAS-Playhouse: Orson Welles:

KDKA-NBC Organ Parade. 9:00 P. M.

WJAS-Sunday Evening Hour. 9:15 P. M. KDKA-The Parker Family. 9:30 P. M.

WCAE-American Album of Familiar Music. 9:45 P. M.

KDKA-Sports News Reel on the KDKA-You Don't Say.

WJAS-Ellery Queen. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Cheerio. 11:00 P. M.

Music. WCAE-News: Music. WJAS-Colonel Charles C. Mc-

11:15 P. M.

WJAS-News with Jack Logan. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Ray Noble Orchestra. WCAE-Abe Lyman Orchestra. WJAS-Art Giles Orchestra.

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8:30-Gethsemane Tabernacle. 9:00-Sunday Song Shop. 9:30-Jewish Hour. 10:00-Song Service. 10:45-Dixie Echoes. 11:15-Trinity Choir. 12:00-Polish Hour.

1:00-Trial of Talent. 2:00—Garden of Memories. 2:15-Views of the News. 3:15-Poetry and Melody.

Dorsey: 1:00 Orrin Tucker: 1:30 4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:15-Westminster College. 4:45-Margaret Barson. 5:00-Echoes of Stage Screen. 5:15-Don Palmer's Orchestra.

> Monday, October 23, 1939 7:00-Rhythm Ramblers.

7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition. 8:10-Dramas. 8:15-Musical Clock. 8:30-Music of Today. 8:45-Morning Varieties. 9:00-Morning Varieties.

9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Aloha Land. 9:45-Home Folks Frolic. 10:00-Echoes of Stage Screen. 10:15-On the Mall. 10:45-Rhythm Makers.

11:00—Melody Time. 11:15-Saddle Mates. 11:30-WPA Program. 11:45-On with the Dance. 12:10-Town Crier.

12:45-Future Farmers. 1:00-Marjorie Strayer, Organ. 1:30-Sweet and Swing. 1:45—Betty and Bob.

Helen Hayes. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Walter Winchell. WCAE-Manhattan Mery-go

KDKA-Irene Rich.

WCAE- The Hour of Charm.

WCAE-American Art Quartet.

KDKA-A-P News: Ranny Weeks

WCAE-Johnny Messner Orches-

12:00 Midnight KDKA-Dance Orchestra: 12:30 WCAE-Tommy Tucker: 12:30,

Sunday, October 22, 1939.

CAN'T WALK ON THAT BAD YOUR PEOPLE! 12:30-Hungarian Hour.

2:05-Concert Hall. 2:30—Geneva College. 2:45-Tropical Moods. 3:00—Number Please. 3:45-Provincial Players. 4:00—WKST Congratulates. 4:15-Let's Read the Funnies. 4:30-Ranch Boys. 4:45-Red Cross Talk.

5:00—Evening Edition.

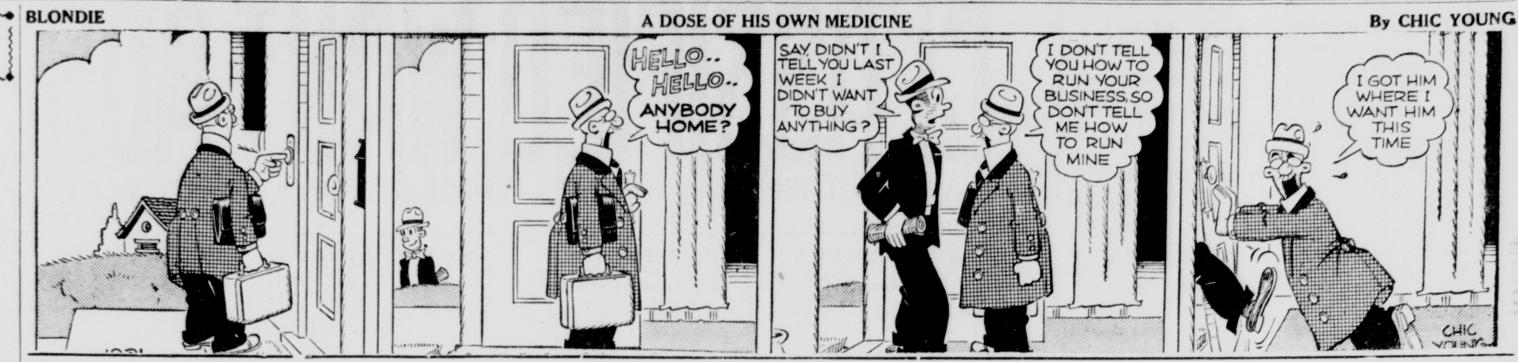
5:30-Sports Resume.

2:00-Stock Quotations.

5:45-Sign Off. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ROTARY TO HEAR LONG Attorney Gilbert E. Long will speak to members of the Rotary club Monday at noon on "Benjamin Franklin and His Part in the Establishment of the American Democ-

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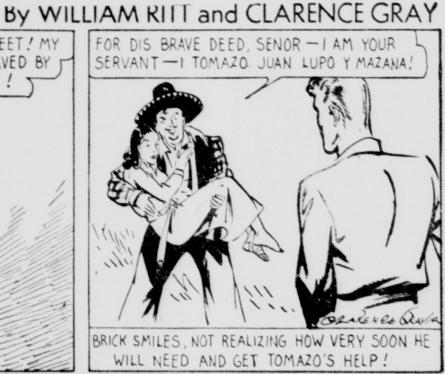




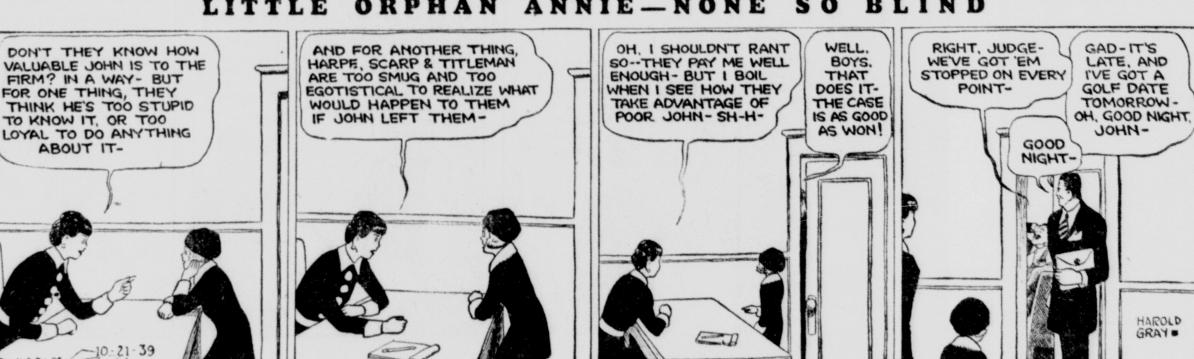








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Charles Bright, 1510 Han New Castle, Pa., Executors Ailey, Attorney for Estate, Legal—News—Sept. 30, Oc. S-WEEKS OLD PIGS, \$7 a pair; also for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil. Poly on the pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil. South of Aiken school on Princeton. 274t26-43

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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### LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary have been uly granted by the Register of Wills pon the Estate of Henry Roth, late Big Beaver Township, Lawrence ounty, Pennsylvania, deceased, to ne undersigned, to whom all perons who are indebted to said estate re requested to make payment, and all persons having any legal claim against or demand upon said estate. all make the same known without pum, Pa. Chas. H. Young, Attorney. 409 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14,

Notice Of Executors Ward, New Castle, Lawrence Count, insylvania, have been granted

e undersigned. All persons having

claims will present them and those being indebted to the estate will make paymnt to the undersigned. Walter Bright, Leechburg, Pa., Charles Bright, 1510 Hanna Street,

285t7-43 28, Nov. 4, 1939.

\$35 HOUSES-Winter Ave., 6-rooms; games, dancing and enjoying social Wallace Ave., 6-rooms, Moody Ave., chat. At a late hour, chicken and 230t2—46 waffles were served by the hostess. The honor guest received some love-

Those who attended from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Milan e Giffilian. Michael Stephanic and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Milan of McKees Rocks.

LEESBURG NOTES

Edna Flannery of New Castle.

spent the week end with Pannie and Marjorie Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grundy have moved from the Jack Davis house to Harlansburg. Mrs. Mont Crawford and Mrs.

Bessie Fennick attended a chicken supper at Slippery Rock church. Mrs. U. D. McCandless and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buxton at North Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. William Lytle and

the week end at Wheeling, W. Va. 291t2\*-48 Glen Offutt and Norman Ward of Warren, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Offutt. Mary Brenneman, of Mercer, and Joe Brenneman, of Millburn, were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mell

children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ozier and

Brenneman

Pittsburgh.

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289t3-50

Mr. and Mrs. William Curry spent

Hill, of Cleveland. O., were recent dinner guests of W. W. Hill and Sisters. Mrs. Clyde Shearer of Erie, Mrs. Delbert Crocker of Millvillage, and Mrs. William Stone spent several

Cleo Hogue, of Slippery Rock, Mrs.

ners, at Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans and 1t-50 daughter, of Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and sons, of Barkeyville, spent a day with Mr and Mrs. Paul Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, of

Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duf-

fey, of Ellwood City, were Tuesday

dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Fen-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Con-

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heat, front; best location,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Montgomery

of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mahon of Volant, and Mrs. Kerr

Black and family, of Mercer, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler. Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cunningham of Bessemer, George Cunning--J; eve-it-50 of New Wilmington, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Cunningham of New Cas-

## LIVESTOCK

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## Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood MARY POLLOCK CLASS AT MUSSELMAN HOME ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—Members of the Mary Pollock class of the Wurtemburg Methodist church were pleasantly received for their monthly meeting last evening in the home of Mrs. Jacob Musselman

Rose Point Free Methodist

Camp Run Free Methodist

Quarry Mission

McDaniel, supt. Worship at 3:30

Riverview Mission

Deemer, superintendent. Worship

11 o'clock, in charge of the pastor.

Bell Memorial

ble school 9:45 a. m., F. D. Buquo

ety, 6:45 . m. The closing service of

ter Falen On Friday, No-

vember 3, At Baptist

Church

remembrance.

Miss Rose Schuller.

Hallowe'en Party

pledge to the church building fund

special guest. At the close of the

pleasant evening a dainty lunch

Clyde Hazen, Robert Thompson and

merry Hallowe'en masquerade party

ment of the First Methodist church

with a large attendance of mem-

When unmasking time came

Kenneth Rossman was presented a

prize for the most comic attire. A

occupied the group with Paul

Wyrick and G. C. Denniston being

As the concluding feature, ap-

propriate refreshments were served

by Miss Margaret Lusher and Miss

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Mrs.

Lillian Vogt and Mrs. Thelma

Chappell were special guests of the

Rock Point club on Friday after-

noon when the members were wel-

comed by Mrs. Carl Worrell of Law-

Quilting was the day's diversion, with a refreshing lunch being served

Next Thursday members will be guests of Mrs. John Gabler of the

MEETS ON FRIDAY

vide variety of games and conte

in charge.

rence avenue.

by the hostess.

Ellwood-Wampum road.

Margaret McCurdy.

ROCK POINT CLUB

ments, colorfully appointed.

Masquerade Party

was served by the hostess aided by

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Prayer meeting at 9:30 a. m., Bi-

Sunday school 10 a.m., Clarence

Sunday school 2:30 p.m., Paul

Rev. Lloyd Boots, pastor.

Wildie Derrow, pastor.

Mildred Richards, pastor.

Adolph Steed, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—Services arranged by the Ellwood City | Sunday school 2:30 p.m., Mrs. and district churches for the week Helen Boots, supt.; worship at 3:30 planned during the meeting, atand 7:30 p.m.

#### First Methodist

Church school, 9:45 a.m., Paul M. Weyrick, supt. Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school 2:30 p.m., Leonard topic. "The Forks of the Road". Ep- Moffatt, supt. Worship 3:30 and worth League, 6:45 p.m. Evening 7:30 p.m. service, 7:45 p.m., topic "The Peace-

Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor.

#### First Presbyterian

Church school, 9:45 a.m., C. A. Paul, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock. Women's Loyalty Sunday, service led by Mrs. Grace Benford, Mrs. W. M. Mattocks and Mrs. Louise Fisher. A women's choir will sing and ushers will be Mrs. Stanley Kothe, Mrs James Croft, Mrs. D. W. Stinson and Miss Eleanor Ingham. Sermon, subject, "Christ and Womanhood". Intermediate society, 7 p.m., Chester Wilson and Katherine Lauderbaugh in charge. Y. P. society, 7 p.m., when Arthur D. Webster will speak on "Getting Along with People" Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

#### Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Robert Bushman, supt. Junior church, 10:45 a.m., Mrs. Lawrence Flinner, subject. Worship, 10:45 a.m., topic What Story of Jesus are you Telling?" Luther League, 6:45 p.m Vespers and sermon, 7:45 p.m., topic "The Two Sons" Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

## Zion Lutheran

Sunday school, 1:15 p.m., Charles Leonhardt, supt. Worship, 2:30 p. m., topic, 'What Story of Jesus Are You Tellings?" Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

#### Alliance Tabernacle

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Paul ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—At a Run U. P. churches. will deliver the message. Junior Dorothy Arkwright, of Frisco, the ices, 7:30 p.m., in charge of Rev. El-

Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

### United Presbyterian

theme, "Service". Y. P. C. U. socie- attend in a group. pictures of the Bible land and give Jones, Jr., with Mrs. Jones to be Grant Wright an educational lecture. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

## Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Sunday school 10 a.m., Dallas Houk, supt. Worship, 11 a.m., theme "If the Righteous Are Scarcely her faithful and helpful services. 7:30 p.m., Miriam Wilson, leader, Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Charles Mehard, supt. Observance of Communion, 11 a.m., in charge of the pastor. Y. P. C. U. society, 7 p. m., topic, "The Lord's Day", with Hugh Timblin and Don Friday as co-

## Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 a. m., topic, "Ye Shall Bear Wit-Rev. C. J. Burton, pastor.

Lilyville Church Of God

## Sunday school, 10 a.m., John Sockaci, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock,

7 p.m., Harold McQuiston, leader. was staged by the Intermediate class county committee held last night Worship, 8 p.m., theme, "Gifts of of the Church of God last evening Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Worship, 10 a.m., theme, "The Valley of Ditches". Bible school, 11 a. m., T. F. Baird, supt. C. E. society, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

#### Knox Presbyterian Bible school, 10 a.m., Charles R. contests were then enjoyed with the Anderson, supt. Worship, 11:15 a.m., nice prizes going to Frank Wilson, MRS. KATHRYN JONES theme, "The Valley of Ditches". Junior Endeavor, 7 p.m., in charge Anna May Hogue. of Mrs. Abriam Davies. Young People's worship, 8 p.m.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor. Park Gate Baptist Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Curtis Main, supt. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m., topic, "Sanctification". Young People's service, 7:45 p.m. with a

#### message by Archie Nagel. Rev. Robert M. Barr. pastor.

Free Methodist Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Clyde Knight, supt. Worship, 11 a.m. Song and praise service, 7 p.m., followed by worship, at 8 p.m., topic, "The Differnce Between True and False

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

WANTED

ELLWOOD CITY FIREMAN'S HALL Sat., Oct. 21

8:00 P. M.

New and Interesting BINGO

## MARY POLLOCK CLASS

the home of Mrs. Jacob Musselman of Wurtemburg

service, with all of the 14 members participating. Class activities were tended by the new president, Miss Mary Johnson.

After an informal hour Mrs. Musselman was aided by her daughters, Ruth and Elizabeth, in serving a refreshing repast.

The place of the next meeting, on Friday, Nov. 17, will be determined.

## Amateur Program **Features Rally**

Quarterly Meeting Held Friday Night At Camp Run Church supt., worship 11 a. m., topic, "The With 295 Attending Righteousness of God." C. E. soci-

the evangelistic crusade will be held at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. R. L. Stevresenting six churches of the rural enson of Hickory, Pa., as the speak- district, 295 members gathered last roses and gardenias. night at the Camp Run United County Sunday School association. **Bouck-Falen Wedding** e after which a welcome greeting was extended by Russell Wright. **Date Is Announced** Rev. L. A. Lightfritz and Frank Swick conducted the devotional

was in charge of the business per-Miss Irma Bouck To Wed Wal-The program featured an amateur hour of songs, readings and exercises by the children of the Knox and North Sewickley Presbyterian. Providence Baptist, Lilyville Church of God, Concord M. E., and Camp

Winners were: Patty Aiken, Brewer and they were presented church, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Wilbert president, Miss Irma Bouck, of Glen M. C. Gilchrist, president of the Jessup, in charge, Evangelistic serv- avenue, informally announced the Beaver county association; Mrs. date of her approaching marriage David Anderson, secretary and E. N.

Others participating were: Mary The ceremony will take place on Wright, Dorothy Burry, Donna Lee Bible school 9:45 a.m., James Friday, November 3, in the parlor Elliott, a quartet, Boots, Kaufman, Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a.m., of the church with the class to Carson, and Crans, Joan Douglass Richard Crans, Helen Hazen, ties, 7 p.m. At 7:45 p.m., Ephriam The class is being united with Charles Herman, Loy McKenna, Aboosh, born in Nemeveh, will show another class taught by Mrs. David Clara Wright, Pearl McDanel and

With an attendance of 90 per cent the teacher. In behalf of the Uriel of their average enrollment, the class Miss Doris Houk presented Lilyville Church of God again won Mrs. L. H. Coulter, who has been the attendance banner and being the teacher for six years, with a beautiful lamp in appreciation of awarded the trophy to keep.

each of the girls a lovely token of tion The next meeting will be held the F. W. hall. During the business meeting it third Friday of January at the Lilywas agreed to pay half of their ville church.

## Mrs. Robert Frazier shared as a Local Members At **Committee Meeting**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21 .-Robert Taylor, Carl Shirley, Eddy Cain, Charles Baird, Wayne Baird, R. J. Little, Walter Simpson, Jack **Enjoyed By Class** Jennings, Charles Ross, Loyal Wil-J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21 - An American Legion, attended the topic. "The Home". Y. P. society, eerie Hallowe'en masquerade party October meeting of the Beaver

at Rochester. Commander DeLoss Johnson preat the home of Mrs. John Wilson, The twenty members and two completed for the Armistice Day guests, Vesta Michaels and Rose celebration at Rochester to begin Marie Wilson, and the teacher, Mrs. with a parade that will be more Floyd Thompson, were attired in than two miles long.

At the next meeting on Friday After unmasking, a ghost appeared November 17, at Beaver Falls, offiand held the attention of the group cers will be elected for the new by telling weird stories. Games and Legion year.

## ENTERTAINS TODAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21 .-Mrs. Joseph Wilson aided the hostess in serving palatable refresh- Eighteen members of the Doremus class of the First Baptist church were graciouosly entertained for their bi-weekly meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Kathryn

Mrs. F. L. Schweitzer led the de-For Intermediates votions, with all members taking two tables with the attractive prizpart. Class activities were planned es going to Mrs. Carl Kyser and during the meeting. After a social Mrs. Paul Oberholtzer. In serving hour the hostess was aided by Miss the hostess was aided by Miss Della ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-A Sallee Hazen in serving a nicely Kilar. appointed lunch.

was held last evening in the base- on Friday, Nov. 3, will be decided. be hostess.

MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

## AT MUSSELMAN HOME Helen Kissick **Becomes Bride Of** La Verne Vinroe

Mrs. J. A. Kirker led the worship Ceremony Solemnized Friday Afternoon In First U. P. Church

> Spruce Way, to LaVerne Vinroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vinroe, bridegroom, served as best man. of Ellport, solemnized on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First United Presbyterian church.

a few friends witnessed the im- featured pressive single ring ceremony per-Minteer, before an embankment of reside in Frisco Of S. S. Groups Minteer, before an embankment of ferns and palms intermingled with hrysanthemums.

Miss Edna King played the wed- high school, and is now employed ding march and preceding the cere- by the National Tube company. Mrs. Promise Me" and "I Love You Wallace Motor Sales company. Truly", were sung by Miss Bessie Burrows and Mrs. Clyde Gibson, Jr. The bride was very lovely in

stylish garnet velvet street length ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Rep- dress with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of yellow Miss Marian Davis was the bride's Presbyterian church for the quarter- only attendant and she wore a stun-

ly rally of District Seven of Beaver ning dress of teal blue crepe and velvet with matching accessories Harvey Hazen led the song serv- and her flowers were pink roses. Edward Vinroe served his brother as best man.

dinner was served in the church service after which Frank Swick dining room by Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Mrs. William Warnock, Mrs Russell Anderson and Mrs. Lee Wilson. The tables were beautifully decorated in a pink and white color motif. A large tiered wedding cake flanked with lighted tapers and enhanced by decorative arrangements of pink roses and white "mums" centered the bride's table.

> local high school and the bridegroom is an employee of the Nat- participate. This service will be conional Tube company. Following a ducted at 11 a. m. short wedding trip, they will reside at 524 Smiley street.

their wedding date was revealed.

## **Inspector Visits**

Elizabeth Reutzel, department in- a public meeting in the auditorium avenue. nual visit to the Union Auxiliary ially invited. Rev. Paul, new pastor of the Con- of the Sons of Veterans lodge at During the past year approxi-Saved." Young People's Council, In turn, Mrs. Coulter presented cord church, offered the benedic- their semi-monthly meeting, held mately one half of the church debt

served by Mrs. Ida Gabler, Mrs. S. A. Hartung and Mrs. Susie Parker. On Friday evening, November 3, the next meeting will be held.

## Beaver Falls U. P.

terian church has extended a call we'en masquerade party for memto Rev. Frank C. Black, pastor of bers and friends to be held at the the Warren O., U. P. church. Grove U. P. church a number of years ago following his graduation of a committee of four, Mrs. An-

The pastorate of the church has tivities were made. been vacant since March when The next scheduled meeting will Rev. Will W. Orr accepted a call to take place on Friday, November 17. Des Moines, Ia.

### MRS. ANTHONY REINO IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Anthony Reino was a gracious hos- in Ellport in a hospitable manner in Hazel avenue, for the bi-weekly session. session. Mrs. George Zollum was a

For diversion cards were played at

On Friday, November 3, Mrs.

## Morrison-Hall Wedding Friday

Quiet Ceremony Performed At North Sewickley Manse By Rev. R. E. Bell

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 21.-A quiet, impressive wedding was solemnized on Friday afternoon when Marian Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goehring, of Fomexchanged the nuptial vows.

the bridegroom's pastor, Rev. Rob- Schenley, Pittsburgh, last night. ert E. Bell, pastor of the Knox and North Sewickley Presbyterian with the following scouters in at-

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—Quiet Goehring, was her only attendant, nedy, Dr. T. B. Magee, Mr. and simplicity marked the wedding of and she wore a becoming green suit Mrs. Joseph Mazzai, J. A. Pearson, Miss Helen Kissick, daughter of Mr. with brown accessories. They both Ernest Ritchie, Norbert Rossman, A. Mrs. Harry G. Kissick, of wore corsages of fall flowers.

George Hall, twin brother of the B. Yahn After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held for the immediate families at the Goehring home, with Only the immediate families and pretty bridal appointments being

The couple departed on a wedformed by the pastor, Rev. W. E. ding trip, and returning home will Mrs. Hall attended the Zelienople high school and Mr. Hall the local

## mony two lovely selections, "O Hall has been affiliated with the **Baptists To Mark** First Anniversary

Special Services Planned For Sunday Morning And Evening In Celebration

in the rebuilt First Baptist church America his work in scouting. nd tomorrow will mark the beginning of the new year. In keeping MRS. GEORGE FRANCIS with this occasion, special services will be conducted and the pastor has arranged for a service of worip and recognition of these organizations will be asked to home.

The evening service at 7:45 will be devoted to special music. Miss They both have a wide assemb- Ruth Dresher of New Castle who is lage of friends and have been feted always heard here with great deat a number of lovely parties since light will sing as will the choir of the church and other local musi-

An anniversary banquet will be held in the basement of the church at 6:00 p. m. at which time Rosey as others of the congregation and abeth Bates, Park avenue. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—Mrs. evening, Rosey Rosewell will address avenue; and Ralph White, Franklin

last night in the Fourth street V. has been paid and the indebtedness bers and organizations and it is for are temporarily residing there. this reason that these special services have been arranged.

## ELLPORT CLUB

the Ellport Magyar Presbyterian be held on Friday, Nov. 17, at Vanchurch gathered last night at the dergrift church for the October meeting ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21 .- Of with fifteen members in attendinterest to local United Presby- ance, plans were made for a Hallochurch on Sunday evening, Octo-

from the Pittsburgh seminary, and drew Miller, Mrs. Steve Miscolsze, Watterson, Dave Flinner, Earl Mondell. Plans for other club ac-

## D. D. MEMBERS

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21-Mrs. Ralph Thompson opened her home

special guest and was given a lovely les, held the attention of the group Nixon theater.

and Mrs. James Morrison.

## Eastern Star **Ellwood Scouters** At Region Banquet Held In Pittsburgh

Chief Address Of Evening Is Given By Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Lawrence County Council Boy Scouts award and Mrs. Ethel Callahan was bell, and Charles Hall, son of Mr. of America had a large delegation high in bingo. A tempting lunch and Mrs. George Hall, of Frisco, of scouters at the banquet meeting was served by a committee. of the annual convention of region The ceremony was performed by No. 3, which was held in the Hotel

Ellwood City was well represented Mrs. Charles Carbeau, Robert Car-The bride was most attractive in beau, Mr. and Mrs. George Besser, a blue fall suit with matching ac- Ray Conner, Elden Danner, John cessories. Her sister, Miss Mildred Lindgren, John Hough, Nelson Ken-M. Stevenson, W. J. Wilkins and E.

> Chairman Harman D. Denny said there were 800 scouters present at the banquet, the largest gathering Beaver courthouse. of region No. 3 which had ever been

The principal address was given by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the significane of the gathering, that it was typically American in that it was entirely a voluntary thing, an evidence that there were many American citizens who would assume responsibility and pay the price of service. He said that our most precious possession was our free, representative, democratic government and that this heritage was being attacked today by false ideologists and that scouting was America's answer to these false doctrines. Of Church Repairs

He listed the following "attacks" for America, and then saying that plained it this way Sunday completed a year of service he regarded his best service to

George Francis, of Meadville, died out overnigh very suddenly this morning at her Last night a photo of the "day

and is well known in this district. C. A.'s Camp East Brook. A brother, Wade Donaldson, resides Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

### HOSPITAL NOTES

the late home in Meadville.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21-Admitted: Ralph Schliffka, Pittsburgh, Although Sponsored By Veter-Rosewell will be the speaker as well Woods, Factory avenue; Grace Eliz-Discharged: Lewis Mingione, Todd

tin, of Wampum, a son on Friday.

## ELLWOOD PERSONALS

The president, Mrs. Delilah Lutz, of the fire less than two years ago. Norman, of North Sewickley townconducted the meeting which was The officials of the church have ship, motored to Ohiopyle recently, followed by a pleasant social hour great reason to be grateful for the where they visited Mr. and Mrs. with tempting refreshments being splendid cooperation of the mem- Fred Swick and son Harold, who

Kingston, of the local unit, attended PLANS PARTY ern Pennsylvania Firemen's Asso-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-When ciation auxiliary held last night at members of the Woman's club of Tarentum. The next meeting will en

> of Franklin avenue, who has been clock the rally will not be unduly Packard Motors confined to the local hospital for lengthy, Mr. Davis said. drivers of the local fire department.

is well-known throughout this vi- Mrs. Mary Lucas and Mrs. Steven Scheidemantle, Henry Seetch, Ben Holmquist, Arthur Dambaugh, Andrew Zekeli, Jr., Andrew Zekeli, Sr., Henry Kiesling, Albert, Clarence and with 140 producers and 90 buyers Harold Hollerman, Alvie and Bob taking part. Klindienst, Fred Haverl and Fred Daubenspeck, of the brotherhood of AT ELLPORT HOME the Trinity Lutheran church. at tended a rally held in the form of a banquet and evening meeting last tess to H. E. C. club members who last evening to D. D. club members and Steven Mondell, Jr., of Frank-Miss Dorothy Krall of Monaca

gathered last evening at her home, who assembled for the bi-weekly lin avenue are in Pittsburgh today and plan to attend the presen-Five hundred, played at two tab- tation of "Hamlet" tonight at the with the awards going to Mrs. Mary Emma Bair, a student a James Cogley, Mrs. Howard Fleeger Slippery Rock, is spending the week

Charles McElwain aided the hostess | Wilma Jean McCullough, who ha in serving seasonable refreshments, been seriously ill at the hospital The place of the next meeting, John Greenham of Wiley Hill will will receive at her home in Line much improved and now able to be

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—After the regular meeting last night in the Crescent avenue Masonic Temple, members of the Eastern Star lodge devoted the evening to playing cards and bingo.

Eight tables of contract were in play, with the first score being held by Mrs. Catherine Crowe: Mrs. Anna Snyder won the 500

Friday ,Nov. 17, marks the date of the next session.

MISSION SOCIETY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Church of God were pleasingly entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. George

Pander, of Wampum avenue. Sew-

ing was the diversion of the eve-

#### APPLY AT BEAVER ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Min-

nie Hooker, and Wallace Steele both of this city, have made application for a marriage license at the

#### APPLY FOR LICENSE ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21-Gil-

berta Balmer and Richard Lippert, both of this city, have made application for a marriage license at the Beaver courthouse.

## **Chest Gives Boost** To 'Day Camp' Life **Among Girl Scouts**

What America needs today are on American life: 1. Work doesn't more of those "five-cents-a-day amount to anything; 2, Regimenta- camps" which New Castle's Girl tion; 3. Intolerance; 4. Attack on Scout leaders conduct for a tworeligion; 5. Class spirit; 6. The spir- week period in the summertime at it of being interested in only what Cascade Park! Camp time's past self can get out of things. Mr. it's true, but the Community Chest Roosevelt closed dramatically with helps those camps indirectly, and rehearsing the struggles of our subscribers ought to know about it. early citizens in building America Mrs. Ralph A. Cooper, who heads and declaring his wholehearted love that activity of the Girl Scouts, ex-

Scouts out on one day. Each girl everything. They go home at the DIES AT MEADVILLE close of the day. We have another ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21-Mrs. group called "Pioneers", who stay

camp" in The News was mistakenly She resided here for many years described as a scene at the Y. W

## **Republican Rally** At Eight Tonight

ans, Rally Is Open To Every Voter

spector, of Pittsburgh, paid her an- to which the public is most cord- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mar- their campaign tonight when a

the group will preside tonight. can ticket will be introduced. main speaker had not been an-

Cider and doughnuts will be serv-The many friends of Ralph White ing program. Opening at eight o'-

an out of town speaker will be pres-

## Egg Prices At Butler Auction

here yesterday totaled 429 cases,

-	white high	LOW	11
f	Fancy Large4414		
-	Fancy Medium35	3012	32
f	Extra Large4114		
t	Extra Medium35%	28%	31
	Standard Large381/2	36	37
3	Standard Medium 32	26	28
-	Producers' Large . 37%	34	35
-	Producers' Medium 30	26	27
-	Pullets28		
9	Pee Wees2614	2134	24
	Checks	2634	26
t	Brown		
3	Fancy Large38	3712	37
	Fancy Medium31	31	31
	Extra Large36	35	35
S	Extra Medium3314	29	31
1	Producers' Medium 2814		
S	Pullets 2914		
9	Pee Wees 2316	2316	23

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Has Card Party STOCKS

## Gains Feature Market Trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The stock market closed the week today with gains running to a point and more in leaders. Trading, however, failed to show any pronounced increase.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

(Averages at Close)

Industrial ......153.64

Rails ..... 34.75

Utilities 2	5.9
T & S F	3
mor Roll Mills	6
mer Steel Fdry	3
ssd Dry Goodstlantic Rfg	
tlantic Rfg	2
mer Loco	2
m Rad & Stan S	1
llis Chalmers	12
lined Chem & Die	16
T & Tmer Smelt & Rfg	5
mer Foregin Power	
naconda Copper	3
mer can co	4 1
m Water W & E Co	1
mer Tob Co B	8
mer Zinc Lead & Smelt	
rmour	
lamadall Oil	1
l & O	3
sethlehem Steel	9
Saldwin Loco	2
loeing Airplane	2
anadian Pacific	
Caterpil T	6
hesapeake & Ohio	4
rucible Steel	4
hrysler	9
Coca-Cola	11
ol Gas & Elec	
onsolidated Edison	
ont Can Co	4
ont Motors	
omm & Southern	
omm & Southernommercial Solvents	1
Curtiss Wright	
Curtiss Wright	8
PuPont de Nemours	18
Douglas Aircraft	0
lec Auto Lite	0
lec Power & Light	
Freat Northern	
eneral Foods	4
eneral Motors	5
eneral Electric	4
Henn Martin	3
Goodrich Rubber	2
Goodyear Rubber	2
Hudson Motors	
lowe Sound	6
nter Harvesternter Nickel Co	3
nspiration Copper	1
T & T	
T & T	4
Troger Groc	2
libby-Owens-Ford	5
enigh Portland	2
oft Candyone Star Gas	1
one Star Gas	
fid Cont Pet	1
fack Trucks Inc	3
fontgomery Ward	0
	4

## Friday, November 3, Mrs. Fleeger and her home for several weeks, it

## MR. JUDD, I HAVE TWO COMPLIMENTARY THAT'S NICE INVITATIONS TO OUR OF YOU, SHOW FOR YA! CHARLIE







United Gas Imp .....

Westinghouse Elec ......1193

Woolworth Co ...... 40%

Yellow T & Cab ...... 2038

Young Sheet & T ..... 537s

## Nation To War On Accidents

Nation-wide Campaign Will Be Inaugurated By Red Cross Next Week

### LAWRENCE COUNTY ALSO COOPERATING

home accident hazards will begin was spent in sewing. A delicious October 23 when more than 1,600 lunch was served by the hostess. Red Cross Chapters will take part | In two weeks, the club will meet in a program of warning household- at the home of Julio Faschetti. ers to inspect their homes from cellar to attic, Harold F. Enlows, national director of First Aid and Ac- William Turner, son of Mr. and cident Prevention Service, an- Mrs. Charles Turner, received a

Through the schools and the he was struck by a car in Brent Junior Red Cross, Mr. Enlows estim- where he was playing on the road ates that approximately 10,000,000 He ran out in front of the car. homes will be reached with selfcheck lists of accident hazards. He pointed out that the drive is designed to reduce the number of ac- at Sharon.

George Reid is chairman of the ill, is much improved. Lawrence County Chapter Accident | Mr. and Mrs. John Stodolak spent Prevention program. "Last year, 31,- the week-end with the latter's par-400 persons lost their lives as a re- ents, in New Castle. "This figure almost equals the num- sister, Mrs. Patsy Dostillo.

the suggestion shown on the Red eration. ards in and about the home, and Mary Serwatka spent Saturday with public to attend. The proceeds will pays a four mill tax both to the enlist the help of other members their brother, Mr. and Mrs Steve be given to the clinic fund of the of your family in removing hazards Serwatka, of New Castle.

Mr. Reid has received the coopera- Mrs. James Jones, Leesburg. tion of Dr. C. C. Green and County Superintendent John Syling as well ACCIDENT VICTIM as every Junior Red Cross sponsor.

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an attractive setting on Tuesday night when Mrs. Emilio Giammi entertained a few young friends at birthday party in honor of her Dear Brother Lion: son, Edivitch, on his 11th birthday

The evening was spent in playing games, after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Giammi. The 5:15 p.m. We want every member honored guest received many gifts.

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#### ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Florence Hadisky entertained the Y. G. S club at her home A nation-wide drive to eliminate on Thursday night. The evening

large cut on his head Sunday when

NO. 2 MINE NOTES Mary Kaprinock spent Tuesday

Meade McCracken, who has been

sult of falls, burns and other acci- Mrs. Ralph Knight of near Leesdents in the home," Mr. Reid stated, burg, spent Wednesday with her

ber of lives claimed as a result of | Lugie Dastillo has returned home from the St. Francis Hospital, Pitts- tertainment on the night of Mon- panies, which have complied with

"To safeguard your family, follow burgh, where he underwent an op-Cross check list for common haz- Mr. and Mrs. John Serwatka and Euclid avenue, and is inviting the

Misses Edith Jones and Helen for school children who are in need Over 20,000 check lists have been Kaprinock attended a club meeting Men, as well as women, will enjoy distributed throughout the county, on Tue day night at the home of

### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LEAVES HOSPITAL

We wish to thank our friends, Volant, who has been undergoing 8:15. neighbors and relatives for kindness treatment in the Jameson Memorour recent bereavment. Also for bile collision on the Volant road, just beyond East Brook, several THE HARRUFF FAMILY. weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital.

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

GRANGE TO MEET Evangelistic Group Will Con-

Members of the Mahoning Valley grange will assemble on Tuesday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock, in the grange hall, for their regular



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## On Court House Hill

Kenneth F. Clancey to Milligan the state from this total \$140.50, T. Cromie, second ward, \$1. James Woods to Rosa Bell, Wayne of \$660.20.

First National Bank of Ellwood City to Mrs. Martha Woods, Wayne ports that delinquent tax collec-Everything is ready for the big cavalcade to Meadville on Thursday, \$1 October 26. Meet your driver at

First National Bank of Ellwood Hough and Allen service station at City, to James Woods, Wayne, \$1. Martha Woods to Joseph Bell, tax. By wards the collections have to be present. Meadville Lions will Wayne, \$1. receive us royally and every Lion

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Jane Warnock of Scott township with will attached, \$182.69. have been issued by Register and Recorder, Orville Potter, to Theodore S. Warnock.

Welfare offices are being moved tion, according to County Commisto the new building on the Boyles | The only ballot to be used throughroperty. The building which will out the entire county will be that be occupied was formerly used as a containing the names of the canwash house by the Boyles family. didates. It has been fitted up into excellent offices, there being two, one on the first and one on the second floor...

County Treasurer V. I. Mandich reports that he has in his possession \$659.02, personal property tax, Two Cleveland women, Norma which will be returned to taxpayers. Thrower and Idalia Wright, are The tax was paid on securities of traipsing about the country in corporations which were not taxbustles and stays doing a program able. Under the laws of this state of their own invention called "Mr. securties of corporations having a Godey Presents." The New Castle Pennsylvania state charter, are not Business and Professional Women's subject to the four mill tax. There Club will present this delightful en- are also a number of other comday, October 23, in the George certainn requirements, and whose Washington junior high school, stock is not taxable in Pennsylable that there will be a further refund from the state. It may be some time, however, before the state returns the tax, as it is no-

of the period of Godey's Lady's is sending out letters to all taxing ments. A reading by Mrs. D. E. manufactured products which could Book. The club is especially anx- districts of the county, which have Funk was given, and a talk by Rev. not be absorbed in this country ious to have members of other clubs filed tax liens, and failed to pay Doverspike, after which Roy C. Bil- within any reasonable period. John Edwards, of R. F. D. No. 5, see this performance. The hour is the filling fees at the prothono ger, in behalf of their many friends, tary's office. Checks due the col- presented Rev. and Mrs. Doverspike lectors of the districts will be held with a table of useful gifts and up until they have settled for the purse of money

toriously slow in such matters.

Subpoena in divorce has been On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Glenn Mission Tonight awarded in the case of Sophia Lewis and Mrs. Lyle Nottingham Kraft of Mahoningtown R. D. 3, entertained the members of the awarded in the case of Sophia Lewis and Mrs. Lyle Nottingham against John Kraft, whose pres- Women's Bible class, Presbyterian ent whereabouts is unknown, ac- Sunday school, at the home of Mrs. cording to the libel filed. The coup- Lewis in a very pleasing manner. 1930. Application is made on the were present. A business meeting, grounds of desertion. Subpoena is with the president, Mrs. John Neal

A new heating plant has been in- Mrs. Robert Garrett will be in the evangelistic groups, the Oyer evan- stalled in the Boyles property, in- pulpit to assist with the service. gelists, will conduct a special ser- dependent of the plant which heats vice in the City Rescue Mission the jail and court house. Owing to tonight at 8, Superintendent Archie the many rooms to be heated in Lunch was served by the hostesses W. Gibson announced. The group the Boyles building, it was found to assisted by Mrs. Doris Fulkman, comes here from Struthers, O., af- be impracticable to heat it from the Mrs. Selvn Lewis and Miss Dorcas a place Sunday, with Sunday school during the recent cool spell and is

> County Controller Frank W. Hill has prepared a record of the receipts of the register and recorder's office for the month of September This shows the instruments filed way of filing fees. The fees were follows: Deeds, \$582.35; wills dent, Mrs. William Cover, in charge. and letters, \$114.25; satisfactions, \$21; final accounts, \$27; copies and certificates, \$43.75; miscellaneous,

found to work satisfactorily.



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## **Pump Priming** May Be Resumed

County Treasurer Mandich re-

tors for the City of New Castle

have turned in \$4,524.55, up to Oc-

RECEPTION

dred Jean Barris of West Middlesex

Sunday school, sang two selections;

ENTERTAIN CLASS

W. B. A. MEETS

gold and silver membership and at

PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. Charles Simpson spent Wed-

nesday as the guest of her sister,

Mrs. W. S. Wilson, of New Wil-

of Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Wil-

Fred Myers, of Linesville, J. F.

Myers, of Smithport, were callers in

Mrs. William Neeley and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Alva Gaines, of West Mid-

dlesex, were guests of Mrs. Ossie

Mrs. Harry Bell and daughter,

Mary Ann, and son, King, of New Castle, were recent guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daniels

and daughter, Patricia, of Polk,

were recent guests of their uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham.

Mrs. William McCallister, attend-

ed the meeting of the Women's Club

of New Castle, which was held in the Highland U. P. church on Mon-

Members of class 6, Methodist

Sunday school, held an all day

meet at the home of Mrs. Walter

Mitcheltree on Thursday. At noon, tureen dinner was enjoyed and the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd are

day was spent in quilting.

ously ill with heart trouble.

FORMER PLAINGROVE

own, Thursday afternoon.

Headings, Monday evening.

Mrs. Paul H. McClennahan.

mington.

\$954.95; fifth, \$448.11;

Being Considered To Meet Conleaving a balance for the county ditions Following Expected "War-Time" Boom

> By LEON W. SHLOSS International News Service Sports

tober 19. This is 1939 delinquent WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-A new government pump priming program been as follows: First, \$496.30; secdesigned to meet head-on the busond, \$1,357.53; third, \$537.89; fourth iness recession that economists fear would follow collapse of the ex-\$210.75; seventh, \$336.27 and eighth, pected wartime "boom," is being discussed by the compensatory spend-There are no bond issues or oth- ing" element in the administration s er features requiring special balinner circle of advisers, it was relots at the coming November elec- liably learned today

The "compensatory spenders," who today from the Waddington build- sioners Clerk, William A. Eakin, believe that federal funds should be ing across from the sheriff's home. Who is preparing the ballot forms. expended generously in periods of depression, and repaid when recovery brings surpluses, are led by chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board and chairman Jerome N. Frank of the securities and exchange commission.

> The group believes that the current business improvement, with orders far outstripping consumption and inventories rapidly accumulating, will wind up in a serious slump if a quick peace in Europe throttles Members of the New Bedford and the prospects of sharply-increased Pulaski Methodist churches gath-

ered at the church on Monday eve-Members of the group made it ning for a reception for their pas-Doverspike, and also for a congre- no legislative program for presentagational meeting. A fine dinner was enjoyed in the dining room, after randa have been prepared it was Several Hawaiian guitar numbers were presented by Elsie, Marion | quickly to combat a recession, such and Patricia Twiggs of New Bedford and musical selections by Mil-

and Dorothy Kelley. The girls in Kenneth Hanna, of New Bedford, den termination of the European recited, in poetric form, all the conflict would leave American bus-County Controlller Frank W. Hill books of the old and new testa- iness alarmingly overloaded with

## **Seeks Commutation** Of Life Sentence

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21-The state board of pardons today considered ple was married in September, Twenty-five members and six guests a plea for clemency from George B. Runyon, 70, of Albion, Erie county, who asked that his life sentence for Sunday and Mrs. John Neal and years of his life among friends. Western State penitentiary in Dec-Santiago Garcia.

yon's attorney, said his client had central plant. The new plant is Lewis. A special guest was Mrs. and that he had slain Garcia in side; Mrs. Emily Mooney, R. F. D. Regular mission services will take equipped with a stoker. It was fired Raymond Hamilton, of New Wil- anger over his illicit relations with No. 7, Moravia street extension; Mrs.

> "I do feel," Foley told the board, street extension; Mrs. Helen Ory, The next meeting will be held at "that I jeopardized my client's life 171312 Emerson avenue. the home of Mrs. L. L. Rodgers with Mrs. Clarence Turner, co- by entering a guilty plea (at his Discharged: Dorothy Warso, 820 trial). And that is why I'm here." Beckford street; Herbert Krueger, The Women's Benefit Association, entered a guilty plea Runyon would ner, 909 Almira avenue; David Mar- Castle Exchange club will gather and the amounts received in the No. 201, held their regular meeting have probably been charged with uso, 712 Pearson street. on Tuesday evening with the presisecond degree murder, which bears

state junior superintendent, was present and gave a fine talk and "After all, what does a life senurged the organizing of a junior tence mean to my client? He is now lub. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, of New 70 years old.

#### Castle, district deputy, was also a -BUY IN NEW CASTLEspecial guest and gave a talk on the NEW CASTLE MAN FIGURES IN CRASH

Lunch was served by Mrs. Charles BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 21-An Mitcheltree and Mrs. J. F. Myers, automobile collision occurred Thursassisted by Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree day night, when a machine operand Mrs. Charles Clark. The hall ated by James N. Beyer, Seventh was attractively decorated in keep- avenue, was struck by a car driven ing with the hallowe'en season. Mrs. by William C. Algier, 1004 Dewey Paul Miller and Mrs. J. A. Brown, avenue, New Castle, at Eighth avof Youngstown, O., Mrs. Thomas enue and Twentieth street. Beyer Vaughn and Mrs. Henry Wetzel, of was going north at the time, Al-New Bedford, were out of town gier south, making a left turn into the street intersection.

## HUNTING

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Ell-Licenses At Our Store \$2.00 wood City, were guests Wednesday

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Washington, Pa., Robert Stuler, HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Sue Dado, 1211 Cascade "splendid reputation" in Albion street; Mary Caimano, 413 Shady-

When attorney general Claude T. 238 Smithfield street; Charles Little-

Reno pointed out that if he had not john, Sampson street; Albert Tur- in The El Patio, members of the New The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pas-

Discharged-Jack Frazier, Ran-

dolph street, tonsil operation; An-

gelo Pascarella. Home street: An-

thony Russo, Montgomery avenue;

Mrs. Grace Foster and infant

daughter, Harding street; Frank

Grace, Sheridan avenue; John Ed-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

wards, R. F. D. No. 5, Volant.

a 10-20 year penalty, and that Run- JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL for of St. Joseph's church, will be yon had not served five years, Foley Admitted-Mrs. Ruth Shaner, the after dinner speaker. His topic Adams street: Susan Campbell, will be, "The Red Cross."

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SON IS HONORED Word has been received by Mrs. W. H. Fuller, of Green street, of a party given on the occasion of her son James E. Fuller's birthday anniversary in New York City. Dinner was served, covers being laid for ten class mates. The honored guest received many useful

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